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ABSTRACT

Intended as a resource for administrators, teachers, nurses, paraprofessionals, health coordinators, and community action personnel who are interested in meeting the health needs of migrant children, this handbook offers suggestions for organizing community resources in providing health care to migrant children. Poor nutrition, the lack of dental care, and statistics relative to infective and parasitic diseases, diseases of the respiratory and digestive systems, tuberculosis, venereal disease, and infestation with worms are discussed in the "Overview of Migrant Health Problems." Other topics discussed under the general heading of "Migrant Health" are diagnosing the health problems of migrant children, record keeping, and follow-up work once the diagnosis has been effected. Roles, responsibilities, and home liaison coordination are analyzed under the general heading of "Health Coordination and Education." Specific films; books; national sources; migrant centers; local, county, state, and Federal agencies; and state directories of contacts and migrant health services are given as health resources. (HBC)

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HEALTH SERVICES FOR MIGRANT CHILDREN

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by

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INTRODUCTION

This handbook is intended to serve as a resource for all who are interested in meeting the health needs of migrant children. Administrators, teachers, nurses, paraprofessionals, health coordinators, and community action personnel will find suggestions helpful to them in their efforts to organize community resources and to provide the health care so necessary to migrant children.

Migrant children move often, and because they move often the problem of diagnosis and treatment relative to health needs is compounded. Only a comprehensive and continuous effort can adequately offset the complicating factors of the migrant's life style. Such a comprehensive and continuous health program can be effected if all concerned use available resources and communication channels. Diagnosis and prescription are action oriented. However, the basis for a truly preventative health program for each child exists if available services are made known and utilized.

John Dunn, in a speech given to State Directors of Migrant Programs in Washington, D. C., December 1971, pointed out the necessity for coordinating migrant children's education and social needs with their academic education.

> Your job and mine is to see to it that these children have sympathetic, understanding and competent

teachers. These are lonely children. They need warmth and love. Only an understanding staff can give it to them. It is an ingredient, according to Bernard Valdez, that repairs the self concept of a little child, a little child who may never have known a home, a little child who is meeting strange children several times a year during his school experience, a little child who often doesn't dress as well as other children in his school, a little child who knows he doesn't have the sanitary facilities to keep himself clean and to bathe as often as he should, a little child who has strange ways about him, a strange language and strange expressions, a little child who is laughed at by his peer group. The future is bright if you see to it that each school staff is ready to meet the challenge of this little child.

PART I

MIGRANT HEALTH

A. Overview of Migrant Health Problems

Poor nutrition is probably the primary cause of poor health for the migrant child. Low income, lack of knowledge, and mobility are all key factors contributing to inadequate diet and, thus, to poor nutrition. Poor nutrition can be associated with sores that do not heal properly, with low resistance to upper respiratory infections, and with lethargy--often misdiagnosed as "laziness" or "unwillingness."

Other health problems observed in migrant children are umbilical hernias, heart murmurs, intestinal parasites, insect bites, and skin lesions. In one New York State Migrant Early Childhood Program, examination of 49 children revealed that 28 needed immediate medical attention. Such statistics emphasize the special health needs of migrant children.

Migrant children also lack dental care. Facilities are limited and often inaccessible to them; furthermore, they need such extensive work that money and time become insurmountable obstacles. In summer migrant programs, there is not time for comprehensive clinical dental care, making it an absolute must

for schools to give dental care the highest priority after other emergency medical needs are satisfied.

As reported from the National Disease and Therapeutic Index, a sampling comparing patients seen in a private physician's office and those seen in a migrant health project revealed that infective and parasitic diseases, diseases of the respiratory system, and diseases of the digestive system were from 2 to 5 times as numerous among migrants as among the general population. Among migrants, tuberculosis occurred 17 times as often, veneral disease 18 times as often, and infestation with worms 35 times as often as among patients in private physicians' offices.

As all studies indicate, there is a definite need for thorough comprehensive health care and education for the migrant.

B. Diagnosis

The most assured way of diagnosing the health problems of migrant children is through a complete physical examination at least once each year. This examination must be thorough and not a cursory checkup. Responsibility for the yearly physical examination rests with the school nurse. She must take the initiative and coordinate as necessary to meet the

child's diagnostic needs. The nurse must contact the doctor to schedule the physical examination even if scheduled examinations are over for the year in her school district and even if the doctor is not readily available. The school nurse should have the child's health records. If she does not, then she should make every effort to obtain them. (Records and record keeping are treated in a later section.) If the nurse sees herself as the vital link to each migrant child's health program and prescription, then the child has a chance. If the nurse does not see her role as being essential to the child's future, then the child has been denied help by one of the few constants in his mobile, ever-changing life--the constancy of the school and the school nurse's office.

For early diagnostic purposes, the school nurse's most important observer is the teacher. Nurse and teacher should work closely together. Any problem that possibly relates to the child's physical condition should be relayed by the observant teacher to the school nurse for follow-up. Often the nurse may have to take the initiative by asking the teachers to be especially observant regarding the health needs of migrant children. In schools enrolling migrant children, it is advisable that a portion of any teacher in-service program be reserved for the school nurse to discuss with the teachers certain indicators of

possible health problems that should be referred to her. Such an understanding between the teacher and the nurse can help both to serve better the diagnostic needs of the child.

Enough cannot be said here about the nature of the child and his role in diagnosis. The reader must keep in mind how sensitive is the child in an alien world. The nurse's office is often bewildering and frightening to him--especially so because he sees many different nurses' offices in his lifetime, all serving the same expressed function, yet not consistently functioning with consideration for the sensitive nature of the child. For example, one incident involved a teacher of migrant children who suspected a few cases of pediculi and proceeded to inform the school nurse. The school nurse made the parasitical objects her number one campaign for the week without regard for the feelings of the hosts. She proceeded to check every child by class and "in line" so that each of the victims of her probings was in full view of others lined up behind. We are all in agreement that such procedures are unprofessional, humiliating, and crass. But these practices persist to varying degrees in many schools. And so the nature of the little host has to be considered in diagnosing.

Ultimately, the doctor is the key to proper diagnosis. After the physical examination, the nurse's work really begins in earnest. For each and every recommendation or prescription

resulting from the diagnosis, she must contact the home and refer the child to an agency or a doctor in order to meet the child's health needs. Agencies and sources for meeting such needs are listed in Part III.

C. Record Keeping

1. The Uniform Migrant Student Transfer Form

The Uniform Migrant Student Transfer Form (UMSTF) is the most significant health record yet produced for providing national continuity in attempting to meet the health needs of the migrant child. The record system is available to any school nurse in any school in the United States that serves migrant children. Through this system, when a child transfers from a school in one state to another school in some other state, his school and health record is readily available to the receiving school through one of 200 terminals tied to the central data bank in Little Rock, Arkansas. Each school receiving migrant children is assigned to a nearby terminal for all transactions to and through the central data bank. The school nurse must contact the assigned terminal and must take the initiative in processing and updating the migrant child's health record, available from the data bank. This record provides the key to the continuity so essential to any viable solution to the child's health problems.

Besides vital health information, the record provides information concerning most recent physical examinations and a history of the child's immunization and innoculation record. No longer should some little migrant boy or girl undergo the ordeal of repeated innoculations to satisfy state requirements before entering a school--repeated innoculations because no previous record exists or is available. The entire UMSTF is shown in Figure 1. The sections of the UMSTF that relate to the child's health record are shown in Figure 2, with the treatment codes relating to the appropriate columns on Sections A and B.

Complete manuals for utilizing the UMSTF are available. Persons who do not already have access to the materials or who are interested in learning more about the operation and potential of the computer system should contact the chief school administrator in their local school, or a school serving migrant children. Individual state migrant education offices, listed in Part III among the agencies serving migrant children, also have the information concerning UMSTF; and inquiries concerning the UMSTF can be made to the Migrant Programs Branch, United States Office of Education (USOE, complete addresses listed) and to Little Rock, Arkansas, Department of Education (complete addresses listed).

Figure 1

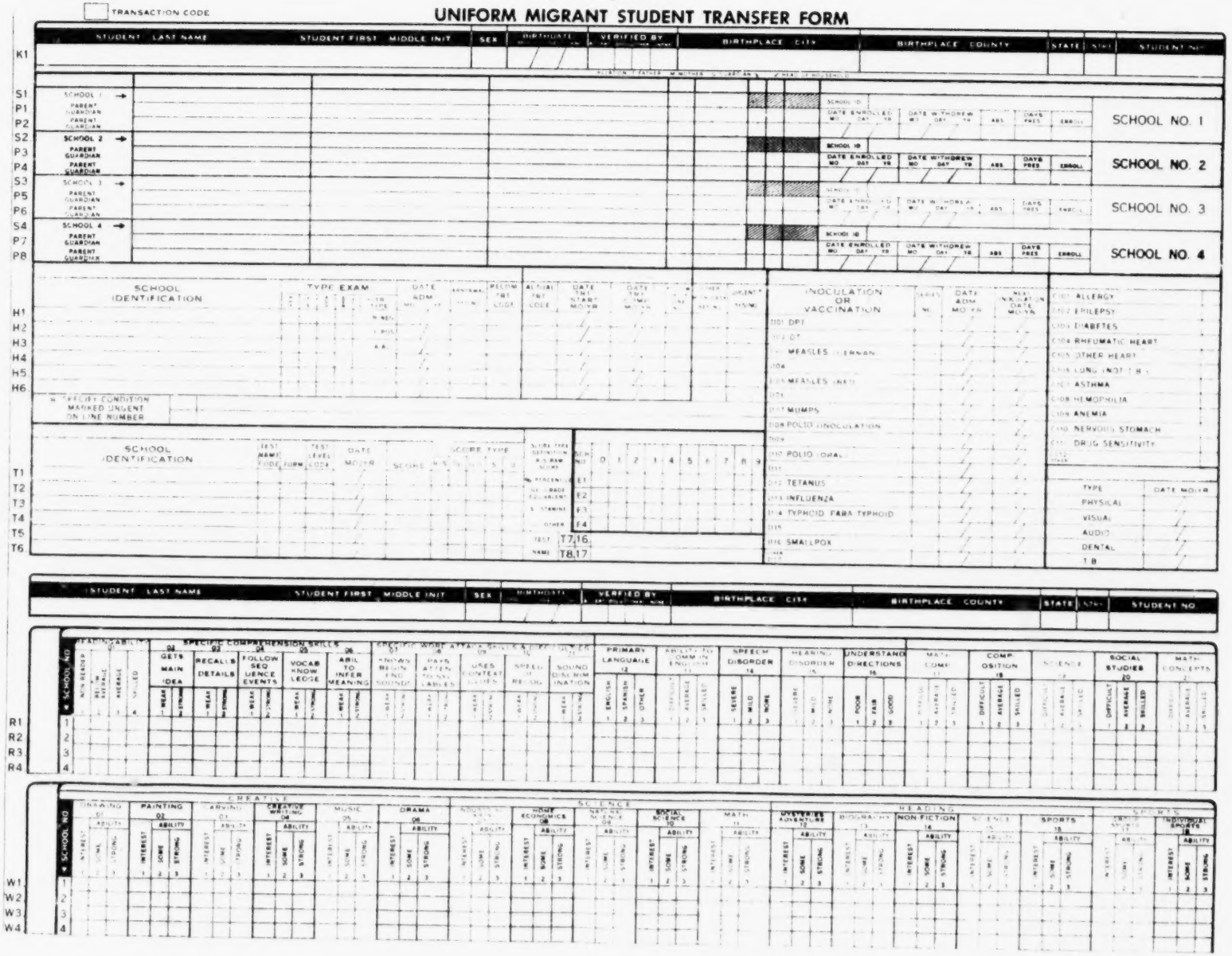
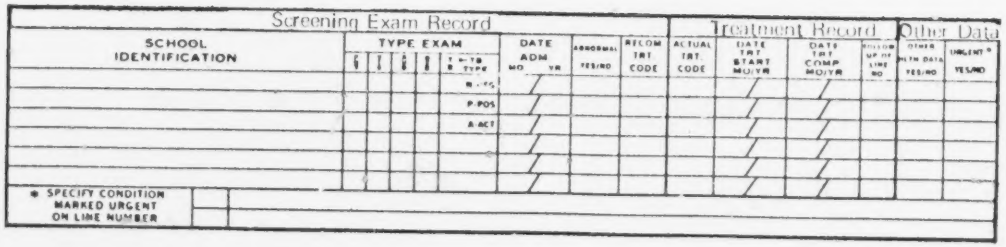

TRANSACTION CODE
UNIFORM MIGRANT STUDENT TRANSFER FORM
STUDENT LAST NAME
STUDENT FIRST MIDDLE INIT
SEX
BIRTHDATE
VERIFIED BY
BIRTHPLACE CITY
BIRTHPLACE COUNTY
STATE
STATE
STUDENT NO.
SCHOOL 1
SCHOOL 2
SCHOOL 3
SCHOOL 4
PARENT GUARDIAN
SCHOOL NO. 1
SCHOOL NO. 2
SCHOOL NO. 3
SCHOOL NO. 4
SCHOOL IDENTIFICATION
TYPE EXAM
DATE ADM
PREDOM INT CODE
ALTERNATE INT CODE
DATE INT START
DATE INT TERM
INOCULATION OR VACCINATION
DATE ADM
NEXT INOCULATION DATE
SPECIFY CONDITION MARKED UNDENT ON LINE NUMBER
SCHOOL IDENTIFICATION
TEST NAME
TEST LEVEL
DATE
SCORE
SCORE TYPE
T7,16
T8,17
STUDENT LAST NAME
STUDENT FIRST MIDDLE INIT
SEX
BIRTHDATE
VERIFIED BY
BIRTHPLACE CITY
BIRTHPLACE COUNTY
STATE
STUDENT NO.
SCHOOL NO
READING ABILITY
SPECIFIC COMPREHENSION SKILLS
SPECIFIC WORD ATTACK SKILLS
PRIMARY LANGUAGE
ABILITY TO COMMUN ENGLISH
SPEECH DISORDER
HEARING DISORDER
UNDERSTAND DIRECTIONS
MATH COMP
COMP OSITION
SCIENCE
SOCIAL STUDIES
MATH CONCEPTS
CREATIVE
SCIENCE
READING
SPORTS
INDIVIDUAL SPORTS

Figure 2

This part of the Transfer Record is broken into the four (4) major sections for Health Record purposes.

SECTION A

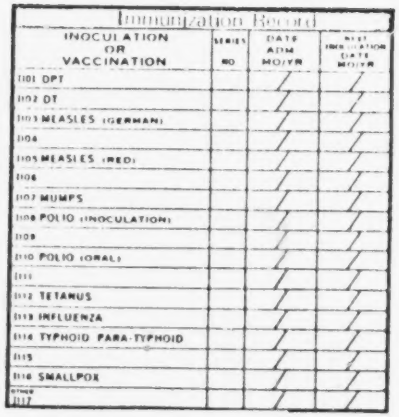


For use with Section A--recommended treatment code and actual treatment code:

Treatment Codes

00 Not Applicable
01 Medication Only
02 Referral to physician, dentist, optometrist, clinics, etc.
04 Surgery
08 Physical Therapy
11 Leg brace
12 Other medical or surgical follow-up or care
20 Filling of tooth (teeth)
21 Extraction of tooth (teeth)
23 Prophylaxis
24 Capping of tooth (teeth)
25 Dentures
26 Partials (removable bridge)
27 Permanent bridge
28 Crown
29 Root Canal
39 Other dental
40 Glasses
41 Contact lenses
42 Patching of eye
50 Visual training for reading problem
51 Visual training for crossed eyes
52 Visual training--eye rotation
53 Visual training--stereoscope
54 Visual training--choiroscope
55 Visual training--tracing
56 Visual training-parquetry blocks
57 Visual training--geometric templates
58 Visual training--other
59 Other vision
60 Hearing aid
61 Other hearing training
65 Speech therapy
69 Other hearing
72 Instruction in special classes
73 Special attention by teacher

SECTION B

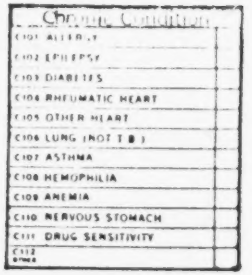


For use with Section B--Series Number:

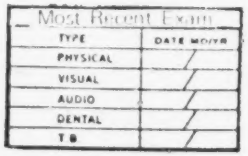
Innoculation Series Codes

0 Not applicable
1 First
2 Second
3 Third
4 Revaccination
5 Booster
8 One shot if only one required
9 Unknown

SECTION C



SECTION D



Below is an abbreviated flow chart for the plan of the UMSTF system:

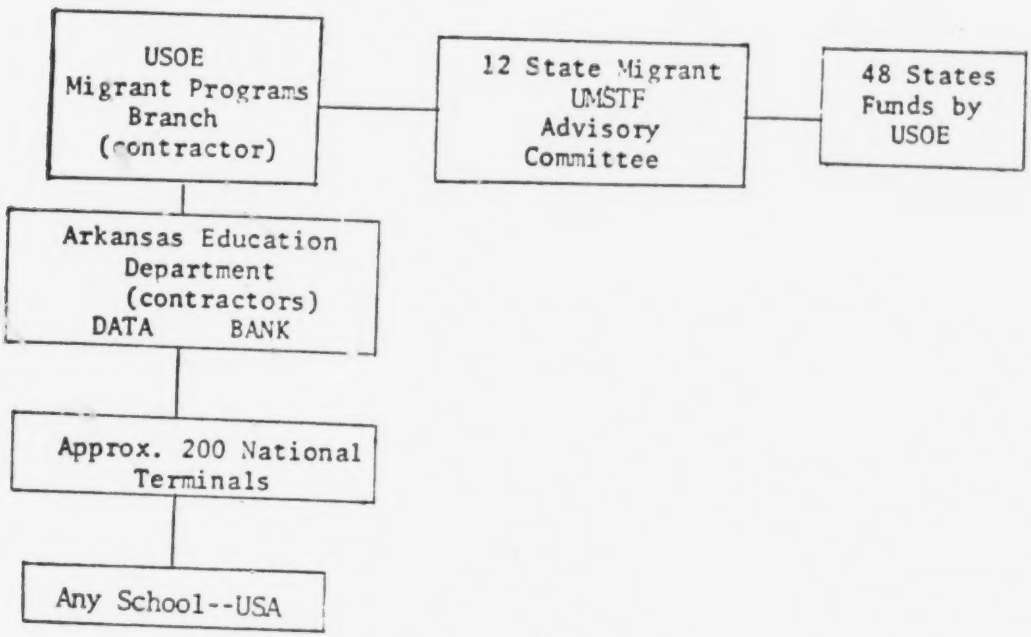


Figure 3
Flow Chart for the UMSTF System

The pertinent facts concerning the UMSTF system and its function follow:

Funding: PL89-750

Federal Agency: USOE, Migrant Programs Branch

States Involved: 48

Purpose: Continuity of individual child's school and health records

Data Bank: Little Rock, Arkansas

Terminals: Approximately 200 nationally

Migrant Children Enrolled: 285,000 (350,000 expected)

Contact: State Migrant Office

Accessibility: Personal record is privileged information, available only to ID Coded School serving the child through an assigned terminal.

Statistical Cumulations: Monthly totals for a state of enrollments and categorical transactions (nonpersonal) available to state offices. National monthly totals of enrollment categorical transactions (nonpersonal) available to USOE.

Health information should be entered on the UMSTF as soon as possible. If the information is not updated until the child leaves the school system, often the child enrolls in another school district before the last school he attended has had time to enter updating health information into the data bank. In such instances, when the new school requests a record from the data bank, the latest health updating is not included. By entering new data on the UMSTF as it occurs in the life of the child, there is always an updated report on file in the data bank--that is, if the nurse or administrator insures that the updated information is sent through the terminal to the data bank.

Each school has its own system for relaying updated information through the terminal to the data bank. If a school needs assistance regarding such routing procedures, the state Migrant Education Office should be contacted (the address is

listed under the individual states in Part III). The UMSTF is new and may not be familiar to many readers; however, the system holds great promise in the storing and delivering of interstate and intrastate health information.

2. Family Records

Perhaps the most important source of health information and the least-tapped source of vital information concerning the child is his parents. The child's parents or guardians or even older siblings are the most stable element in his far from constant, unstable world. As Dr. Robert Coles, psychiatrist and author of the Children of Crisis series, points out, the family puts a high priority on records pertaining to the child. They try to keep such information; and if not formally, then informally, the family knows most concerning the health history of the child.

Information is not a one-way street. It is not enough that the school or county or nurse query the parents concerning the child. The parents should be informed by the agency serving the child each time anything significant occurs affecting the health profile of the child.

Parents are interested and concerned. If they know the source of and rationale behind a prescription, the parents will cooperate in seeing that a prescription is followed. Personnel

should make home visits a top priority in attempting to serve the health needs of the child. If both parents work, the best time to visit is in the evenings, on Sundays, or, if both parents work out of doors during the harvest season, on rainy days. To neglect the home and the parent or guardian regarding health information is to deny agencies access to the most constant source of information in the child's life.

3. Local School Records

If the child has been entered in the same school previously, his records will be on file. However, it may be necessary to contact the school in which the child was last enrolled if the data bank records are not up to date.

4. County Health Offices

Any service performed by the county will be recorded in the County Health Office, and the information is available there.

5. Migrant Health Clinics

The migrant health clinic records are usually sent on with the patient if treatment is incomplete. A record is also kept at the clinic. However, if the clinic is eliminated, there is a question as to where the records go.

6. Local Hospitals and Doctors' Offices

There is a possibility that some information will be recorded at a hospital or doctor's office that has treated the child or family. Unfortunately, it is becoming quite evident in all studies being done concerning migrant health services and record keeping that lack of coordination of these services and records is the biggest drawback to a continuous comprehensive health program. It would be helpful if the adult records were incorporated into the central data bank in Arkansas along with those of the students. If this information were to be included, every agency giving any type of medical service to the family would have to be responsible for entering this information for processing in the data bank.

D. Follow Up

As stated earlier, once the diagnosis has been effected, the nurse's work really begins. It should be pointed out that the school has been used as the focus for health activity in this handbook because states demand that the child attend school and the Federal government has made special funding available to ensure that special effort is made to get the child into a good educational program. From these services, or through these services, available through the school, the child can be directed to further services or agencies which will meet his health needs.

This procedure is not intended to establish a hierarchy of health services or to deny any service agency the focal role in serving the child's needs. However, it should be remembered that the school is a common denominator in the child's life. The school does not always best serve the health needs of the migrant child and does not always take the initiative in attempting to meet his health needs. Each agency must determine what role it should assume in order to make its services available to the child.

A listing of possible health service agencies and relevant information, when available and where practical, is listed in Part III. However, the school nurse or person or agency assuming the focal role in meeting the child's needs is still the best source of resources and services available to the child. Personal knowledge of a particular area and diligence in pursuing all leads will reveal local services and resources of which persons outside the area will never know or hear. For example, a recent new article recounted the efforts of a local PTA to ferret out and list names of agencies that might provide services for children. After eight months the PTA completed an astonishing alphabetized list of services and service agencies. If such numerous resources existed in the area of that PTA, then certainly a number of services exist in any particular locale. The telephone directory is a good starting point for such a quest. And no one should be afraid to call and ask questions. Often, one source leads to

another. All persons involved in health programs should compile local sources, services, and resources with brief annotations concerning how each can help children.

PART II

HEALTH COORDINATION AND EDUCATION

A. Roles and Responsibilities

1. The School Administrator

The success of every migrant program depends directly upon the school administrator, who must establish a close liaison with the school nurse in order to carry out full capacity health programs for the migrant child. The administrator is the person to whom information concerning available state and Federal resources relating to the health and education of migrant children is usually given, and he should avail himself of every resource. His office coordinates the processes of application for and administration of migrant programs. Implementation of migrant projects depends upon his initiative. As the community's designee responsible for the formal education of its children, it is his responsibility to become informed of all resources available to all children in the community. Once he has sought out the resource and has taken the initiative for action related to the health and health education needs of the migrant child, he can delegate responsibility for the program's operation to the school nurse or whomever. But he is responsible for bringing together the needs

of his community's migrant children with the processes and resources that can effectively meet those needs.

2. The Teacher

The most constant, stable person in the child's school career is his teacher. The role of the teacher is to promote stability and security between herself and the migrant child and to insure that his health and health education needs are met through coordination with school and/or community health resources and through relevant health education in and out of the classroom. And that is a tall order. Once the teacher becomes acquainted with the child, she can better observe his actions, reactions, activities, and physical and mental conditions so as to recognize a need or needs related to the child's health. Where there is no school nurse employed, it might well be the responsibility of the teacher to see that the child's health records are continued or activated. This circumstance might mean coordination with a county health nurse or with community agencies. The teacher's observations concerning possible health needs should be communicated to someone, preferably the school health office, if one is available, or to the next possible source.

Frequently overlooked or placed a dismal second to the child's profile and health record is his health education, both

in and out of school. This education certainly deserves as high a priority as does profile and record keeping, for in health education lies the success of a preventative program and a child's personal understanding and initiative in terms of his own health environment. Many states and/or schools have a prescribed or recommended health curriculum for the teacher to use as a guide-line. She can supplement or augment this basic health curriculum as she sees fit in relation to the needs of the migrant child. Also, there are many good sequential health education materials available, such as the Health For All series by Scott, Foresman. Such a reference should be available to every classroom teacher. The school administrator can help the teacher learn of available Federal, state, and local resources. The school nurse (teacher) can often help in preparing programs to meet the health educa-tion needs in the classroom.

The child's health education needs have to be met outside the classroom as well as in the classroom. Materials introduced in the classroom and given to children to take home have to be explained at home. Education related to the child's health needs and related to his home environment have to be explained to his parents or guardians. Again the teacher should contact the administrator and the school nurse to learn what programs or resources might be available to help her. Some schools have programs established to serve these kinds of liaison needs.

Others do not. Where no such school-home liaison exists, the teacher has to take the responsibility for initiating such a liaison. Often the school nurse will assume a major role in meeting this need. However, when she cannot or will not the teacher must, for the child's total health program is very dependent on communication with the people who inhabit his environment, his world.

The list of agencies included in Part III will help teachers in coordinating school and home health activities. Parents should be encouraged to come to the school for special events related to the child's health education. Duplicate letters written in both English and Spanish, where appropriate, will help to explain certain materials or procedures to parents. Visits to the homes and camps to talk to the parents are very helpful. Evening programs in adult education relating to health education can be arranged, with the cooperation of school administrators. The teacher cannot ignore the child's world outside the classroom in her attempts to meet his health education needs.

3. The School Nurse

The role of the school nurse is potentially the most direct and effective in helping to solve the health problems of the migrant child. All that applies to the teacher applies likewise to the school nurse. Further, she should take the initiative in many

of the responsibilities and contacts outside the school. The teacher's schedule necessarily ties her too often and regretfully to the classroom. Often the nurse is less restricted and can make calls outside the school. It is essential for her and the classroom teacher to work closely together for the welfare of the child.

The school nurse is the mediator for all progress. It is through her that agencies for special help can be reached. It is through her that the adult migrants can be reached and offered health education programs. Through her intercession, diagnosis can be made by the school physician and treatment or follow-up carried out. The coordination and updating of essential health records are the responsibility of the school nurse (see "Record Keeping"), and these records must be kept up to date at all times so that information will be available to another school system receiving the migrant child. It is the role of the school nurse to work with the agencies concerned for the total health welfare of the migrant child.

4. The Paraprofessional

The classroom aides can play a very important part in helping observe the migrant child, in consulting with the classroom teacher, and in bringing problems or questions to the attention of the school nurse for consultation and action.

in-service program for paraprofessionals should include a section on health and health education. Since the general aide must take her cue from the classroom teacher, whatever applies to the teacher applies to the aide. Some schools hire special health aides, and their roles are often clearly defined by the school. It will help the aide to read the descriptions of the roles for various school personnel and to adopt and adapt where she sees fit in consultation with the teacher or the nurse. Paraprofessionals can be invaluable to the home-school effort, especially if the aides are hired from the local migrant population. For example, the use of paraprofessional and home liaison personnel who are migrant and bilingual (Spanish and English) for migrant health projects in schools serving mostly Mexican Americans can be an invaluable method of achieving rapport with the community to be served.

5. Other Agencies

If the school cannot or does not take the initiative for coordinating the child's health needs and education, then another agency must do so. Besides its particular responsibility, defined or prescribed by its service or purpose, the agency must, in this case, assume the role of coordinator for all health services, home liaison, and record keeping. However, it is advisable for the agency to first check with the school personnel to

see if these activities can be conducted through the school. Once an agency assumes health coordination responsibility for local migrant children, then it will be helpful for the personnel from that agency to read this handbook to reinforce and supplement what they see as their function.

B. Home Liaison Coordination

The importance of working closely with the migrant child's family has been mentioned in previous sections of this work ("Record Keeping," roles of teacher and nurse). The parent is a vital key both to understanding the child and his health needs and to introducing prescriptive and preventative health practices into his total environment. No record is complete until parents or guardians have been interviewed. And no child can become involved in a total health program until the school or project coordinates and cooperates with the child's home to effect such a totality.

Parents are often difficult to locate and to isolate for liaison purposes. As was said earlier, the best times to contact parents are often in the early evening, on Sundays, or, in cases where parents work outside, on rainy days. Paraprofessionals who work in health or education programs and, preferably, who come from the migrant population can be excellent personnel

for home-school contact. Visits to growers and processors (and their wives) frequently can result in earlier access to camps and migrant housing facilities. Older siblings are often most responsive to the needs of younger brothers and sisters, and upon request will help the teacher, nurse, administrator, or paraprofessional to effect home-school (or project) liaison. Also, it helps to send materials and explanatory letters home with the child, as was discussed earlier; for home liaison is a two-way street. Attempts should also be made to bring the parent into the school or project for liaison purposes.

Transportation often can be a problem in effecting home liaison. Some of the funding agencies listed in the following pages can be contacted for possible funding of transportation costs. Voluntary agencies or funding agencies do supply either transportation or the costs. Some projects reimburse the migrant for mileage if he uses his own car (one dirver can bring in five others). Also, school buses can be used to transport parents to the school or project for special programs, and health projects and clinics often provide transportation as a part of their operation. In projects utilizing the services of a nurse or home coordinator, transportation expenses are a must item.

Home-school liaison has to depend on a certain somebody who is familiar with the child and who understands what resources

and facilities are available to help the child. Such a person might be hired by the school, if the school has a program funded through special education or health funds. The person may be someone who works for a voluntary agency, the county, the state, or some agency other than the school or central record-keeping agency. In such cases, the home-liaison person must establish immediate contact with the school or dominant service agency; and if no such collecting agency exists, and the coordinator understands the child and the services available, then he or she can effectively work to involve the parents or guardians.

Involvement means helping the parents or guardians to understand. They must be informed concerning the purpose of the home-liaison coordinator. Their child is the coordinator's focal point of interest. The child's welfare is the concern of both the coordinator and the parent or guardian. The parent should be informed and involved in programs concerning the welfare of the child. And parents should be informed as to how he can avail himself of clinical and health education services in the area. By becoming involved through his own needs, he is motivated to follow up on his child's needs. Health practices taught and initiated in the school or project have to be taught and initiated in the camp or home in order to educate the adult both to his needs and the needs of his child.

PART III

HEALTH RESOURCES

A. Suggested Materials and Sources

1. Films

*a. "Safe Food": sound, 16mm., 9 minutes. Shows family using good practices in cooking, serving, and storing food under camp conditions.

M-935 Spanish American cast, Spanish language (color or black and white)
M-826 Spanish American cast, English language (color or black and white)
M-729 Negro cast, English language only (black and white only)

*b. "A Healthier Place to Live": sound, 16mm., 11 minutes. Focuses on everyday health hazards which seasonal farm families often find when living in camps, and on practical ways to combat them. Indicates necessity for providing and maintaining healthful camp surroundings.

M-934 Spanish American cast, Spanish language (color or black and white)
M-825 Spanish American cast, English language (color or black and white)
M-728 Negro cast, English language only (black and white only)

*c. "Keep Clean--Stay Well": sound, 16mm., 9 minutes. Emphasizes fundamentals and importance of personal hygiene. Points out relationship between keeping clean and keeping well.

M-933 Spanish American cast, Spanish language (color or black and white)
M-824 Spanish American cast, English language (color or black and white)
M-674 Southern Negro cast, English language only (black and white only)

d. "The Forgotten Families": color, 16mm., 28 minutes. Shows how different communities meet the health needs of the migrant workers who serve them. Free loan basis. Order from H.E.W. Regional Offices (for address, see pp. 39-40). Requests for materials should be

*Produced for the Migrant Health Activity of Public Health Service by the P.H.S. Audio-Visual Facility, the films are on free loan from:

Public Health Service
Audio-Visual Facility
Atlanta, Georgia 30333

d. directed to Information Coordinator, Community Health Service, Public Health Service.

The above films serve as an aid to physicians, nurses, health educators, and others teaching migrant families. The purpose of the films is to promote discussion and action. A discussion guide accompanies each film.

e. "To Be Somebody": color with sound, 16mm., 33 minutes. Inservice film on loan from the New York State Migrant Bureau (for address, see state directory).

2. Books

a. Browning, Robert H., and Northcutt, Travis J., Jr. On the Season; A Report of a Public Health Project Conducted Among Negro Migrant Agricultural Workers in Palm Beach County, Florida. Jacksonville, Florida: State Board of Health, Monograph No. 2, 1961.

b. Clark, Margaret. Health in the Mexican American Culture; A Community Study. Berkeley: University of California Press, 1959.

c. Coles, Robert. Still Hungry in America. New York: The World Publishing Co., 1969.

d. Coles, Robert. Uprooted Children: The Early Life of Migrant Farm Workers. New York: Perennial Library, 1970.

e. Friedland, William H., and Nelkin, Dorothy. Migrant Agricultural Workers in America's Northeast. New York: Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1971.

f. Kramer, Peter. The Offshores. St. Petersburg, Florida: Community Action Fund, Inc., 1966.

g. Madsen, William. Mexican-Americans of South Texas. New York: Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1964.

h. Matta, E. L., Jr. "Health Problems Among Migrants," The Ripe Harvest: Educating Migrant Children. Edited by Arnold B. Cheyney. Coral Gables, Florida: University of Miami Press, 1971.

i. Rubel, Arthur J. Across the Tracks, Mexican-Americans in a Texas City. Austin, London: University of Texas Press, 1965.

j. Saunders, Lyle. Cultural Differences and Medical Care: The Case of the Spanish-Speaking People of the Southwest. New York: Russell Sage Foundation, 1954.

3. National Sources of Materials

Abbott Laboratories 14th and Sheridan Road North Chicago, Illinois 60064	Recipe books for the overweight or diabetic.
Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf 1537 35th Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20007	Pamphlets, lists, movies--for the deaf and hard of hearing.
American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation 1201 16th Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20036	Pamphlets, lists, and movies.
American Cancer Society Director of Public Education 219 East 42nd Street New York, New York 10017	Films, pamphlets, posters, exhibits, TV materials, radio scripts, and transcriptions.
American Dental Association Bureau of Dental Health Education 222 East Superior Street Chicago, Illinois 60611	Pamphlets, charts, posters, models.
American Diabetes Association 1 East 45th Street New York, New York 10017	A.D.A. Forecast (bimonthly magazine), reprints, pamphlets.
American Foundation for Allergic Diseases 525 Lexington Avenue New York, New York 10017	Pamphlets.
American Hearing Society 919 18th Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20006	Pamphlets, posters, reprints of articles from Hearing News.
American Heart Association Inquiries Section 44 East 23 Street New York, New York 10010	Films, slide films, pamphlets, posters, exhibits, list of publications.

3. National Sources of Materials (cont.)

American Hospital Association Director of Public Relations 840 North Lake Shore Drive Chicago, Illinois 60611	Pamphlets, kits of sample hospital publications, films, radio transcriptions, National Hospital Week materials.
American Institute of Baking Consumer Service Department 400 East Ontario Street Chicago, Illinois 60611	Pamphlets, posters (classroom quantities free).
American Medical Association Bureau of Health Education 535 North Dearborn Street Chicago, Illinois 60610	Films, pamphlets, posters, exhibits, radio transcriptions, TV scripts, packets, lists, and the magazine Today's Health.
American National Red Cross Office of Public Information 17th and D Streets, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20006	Films, pamphlets, posters, exhibits, radio scripts, transcriptions, catalogs, lists.
American Social Health Association Division of Public Information 1740 Broadway New York, New York 10019	Pamphlets, exhibits, lists.
Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation 10 Columbus Circle New York, New York 10019	Pamphlets, posters, radio scripts, transcriptions, films.
Association for the Aid of Crippled Children Division of Publications and Public Education 345 East 46th Street New York, New York 10017	Pamphlets, reprints, exhibits, lists, movies, books.
Better Vision Institute, Inc. 230 Park Avenue New York, New York 10017	Pamphlets, slide-sound films, movies.
Borden Company Consumer Services 350 Madison Avenue New York, New York 10017	Pamphlets.

3. National Sources of Materials (cont.)

Cereal Institute, Inc. Educational Director 135 South LaSalle Street Chicago, Illinois 60603	Elementary and high school classroom teaching units.
Child Study Association of America 9 East 89th Street New York, New York 10028	Pamphlets, publication and book lists. Leaflet on organizing a parent education program.
Cleveland Health Museum 89 Euclid Avenue Cleveland, Ohio 44106	Maintains workshops for creating exhibits to be loaned; Dickinson-Belskie life-size models on human reproduction, illustrations, and photo-service.
Evaporated Milk Association Nutrition Service and Home Economics Department 228 LaSalle Street Chicago, Illinois 60601	Pamphlets, charts, posters.
General Mills Education Section Department of Public Services 400 Second Avenue, South Minneapolis, Minnesota 55401	Nutrition-education teaching aids.
Johnson & Johnson Baby Products Educational Division 501 George Street New Brunswick, New Jersey 08903	Pamphlets, charts, films.
Mental Health Materials Center 419 Park Avenue South New York, New York 10016	Family life, mental health, human relations; pamphlets, films, plays.
Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, Inc. Public Information Department 1790 Broadway New York, New York 10019	Pamphlets, reprints, films, radio scripts, exhibits, TV clips.
National Association for Mental Health Director of Education and Program Services 10 Columbus Circle New York, New York 10019	Pamphlets, posters, radio scripts, transcriptions, catalogs, exhibits, films, dramatic sketches.

3. National Sources of Materials (cont.)

National Association for Retarded Children 386 Park Avenue, South New York, New York 10016	List of Publications.
National Congress of Parents & Teachers 700 North Rush Street Chicago, Illinois 60611	Articles in National Parent-Teacher, the PTA Magazine.
National Council on Alcoholism New York Academy of Medicine Building 2 East 103rd Street New York, New York 10029	Pamphlets, reprints, books, films, posters, exhibits, radio scripts.
National Dairy Council Program Service Department 11 North Canal Street Chicago, Illinois 60606	Health education materials, catalog listings, booklets, posters, films, filmstrips, exhibits, displays.
National Epilepsy League 203 North Wabash Avenue Chicago, Illinois 60601	Quarterly newspaper, Horizon; Phamplets.
National Foot Health Council 270 Union Street Rockland, Massachusetts 02370	Pamphlets, posters, radio scripts, cartoons, children's foot size charts.
National Health Council 1790 Broadway New York, New York 10019	Pamphlets, reprints, leaflets, list of publications, health career materials.
National Hemophilia Foundation 175 Fifth Avenue New York, New York 10010	Pamphlets.
National League for Nursing, Inc. Director of Public Relations 10 Columbus Circle New York, New York 10019	Leaflets, pamphlets, reprints, bibliographics, books, handbooks, posters, films, slides.
National Multiple Sclerosis Society Public Relations 257 Park Avenue, South New York, New York 10010	Pamphlets, radio scripts, radio and TV spot announcements, medical manuals.

3. National Sources of Materials (cont.)

National Public Relations Council of Health and Welfare Services 257 Park Avenue, South New York, New York 10010	Newsletter, library of health materials.
National Safety Council Director of Public Information 425 North Michigan Avenue Chicago, Illinois 60611	Films, pamphlets, posters, cartoons.
National Society for Crippled Children and Adults 2023 West Ogden Avenue Chicago, Illinois 60612	Pamphlets, radio scripts, Crippled Child Magazine, books, news releases, film and transcription libraries.
National Society for the Prevention of Blindness Director of Information Service 16 East 40th Street New York, New York 10016	Films, pamphlets, posters, exhibits, radio scripts, catalogs, vision testing charts.
National Tuberculosis Association 1740 Broadway New York, New York 10019	Films, filmstrips, pamphlets, posters, exhibits, TV spots, radio scripts.
United Cerebral Palsy Associations Public Relations Director 321 West 44th Street New York, New York 10036	Pamphlets, posters, films, radio transcriptions, and so on.
U.S. Children's Bureau Division of Reports Washington, D.C. 20402	Pamphlets, catalogs, lists.
U.S. Department of Agriculture Human Nutrition, Research Branch 14th St. and Independence Ave., S.W. Washington, D.C. 20250	Leaflets and pamphlets.
U.S. Public Health Service Public Inquiries Branch 330 Independence Avenue, S.W. Washington, D.C. 20201	Leaflets and pamphlets.

3. National Sources of Materials (cont.)

Wheat Flour Institute Supervisor of Distribution 309 West Jackson Boulevard Chicago, Illinois 60606	Pamphlets, posters, film-strips, catalogs.

4. Migrant Centers

Walter Steidle	Specialist in Migrant Education Migrant Programs Branch U.S. Office of Education 400 Maryland Avenue, S.W. Washington, D.C. 20202 Telephone: 202 962-3118
Lloyd M. Gabriel	Migrant and Indian Center P.O. Box 329 Toppenish, Washington 98948 Telephone: 509 865-3796
Antonio E. Garcia	Migrant Affairs Southwest Educational Development Laboratory 800 Brazos Austin, Texas 78701 Telephone: 512 476-6816
Rudolph Garcia	Director, Migrant Education Center Central Michigan University Mt. Pleasant, Michigan 48858 Telephone: 517 774-3734
Ulysses G. Horne	Director, Migrant Education Center 125 S.E. Second Street Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33300 Telephone: 305 525-0481
Arch E. Manning	Director, Migrant Education Center P.O. Box 948 Grifton, North Carolina 28530 Telephone: 919 524-5647
Gloria Mattera	Director, N.Y.S. Migrant Center State University College Geneseo, New York 14454 Telephone: 716 245-5481

4. Migrant Centers (cont.)

Nicholas Silvaroli

Director, Reading Center
College of Education
Arizona State University
Tempe, Arizona 85281
Telephone: 602 965-3474

B. Agencies

1. Local

a. Schools, hospitals, and doctors.

b. Clinics

Well Baby Clinics (usually sponsored by County Health Departments but located in different communities)

c. Community Action Agencies (sources of information, often active in securing state and Federal grants to meet health needs)

Community Crisis Organizations (excellent sources of information regarding service agencies; some act as service agencies, especially pertaining to drug information)

d. Organizations

1. Kiwanis Clubs (often helpful in obtaining expensive equipment necessary for particular treatments)

2. Lions Clubs (nationally known for eye conservation and aid to children in need of remedial eye treatment)

3. United Fund

4. Red Cross

5. Moose, Elks, Shriner, and other clubs

6. Church and Religious Organizations

1. Local (cont.)

7. Local Voluntary Organizations--migrant service agencies (such as Offices of the Migrant Ministry, sponsored by the Council of Churches), emergency assistance agencies in local areas, and local migrant concern committees function to promote community and legislative interest in the welfare of the migrant and to provide information sources.

2. County

Many funds, although Federally appropriated, are distributed and controlled by the county health boards; these boards are the biggest resource for persons working with migrants, in securing both project funds and information.

a. Welfare Departments

b. TB Facilities

c. County Clinics (out-patient and welfare clinics)

d. Council of Churches

Strong and numerous county health facilities lead to better health for the county. However, if these facilities are lacking and if county officials are not cooperative, other avenues must be explored. Often in these cases it is more useful to appeal directly to the state contact. In one instance where all else failed to produce toothbrushes for a migrant summer program, a call to the county health commissioner brought instant action.

3. State

a. Department of Health (listed where available)

b. Department of Social Services (contact at state capital)

It is from this department that information for Medicaid can be obtained. Medicaid is a Title XIX project of the Public Assistance Act. For complete information, write for Characteristics of States' Assistance Programs Under Title XIX of the Public Assistance Act (Public Assistance Series 49, 1970 Edition).

3. Local (cont.)

Address:

U.S. Department of Health, Education
and Welfare
Social and Rehabilitation Service
Assistance Payments and Medical
Services Administration
Washington, D.C. 20203

c. Department of Education (migrant directors listed in directory of states) programs funded by Federal funds, Title I, Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

d. Interdepartmental Committee on Migrant Labor (available in some states)

4. Federal

a. United States Office of Education (address in state directory under Washington, D.C.)

b. Migrant Grants

Department of Health, Education, and Welfare

Migrant Health Projects (listed by state in state directory; funded under Section 310, Public Service Act)

Federal Office:

U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare
Health Services and Mental Administration
Community Health Service
Division of Health Care Service
Migrant Health Branch
5600 Fishers Lane
Rockville, Maryland 20852

Regional Offices:

REGION I
Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire,
Massachusetts, Connecticut,
Rhode Island

John F. Kennedy Federal Building
Government Center
Boston, Massachusetts 02203
Telephone: 617 223-6854

4. Federal (cont.)

REGION II New York, New Jersey, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands	Federal Building 26 Federal Plaza New York, New York 10007 Telephone: 212 264-2562
REGION III Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, District of Columbia	P.O. Box 12900 Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19108 Telephone: 215 597-9204
REGION IV Tennessee, South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Kentucky	50 7th Street, N.W. Atlanta, Georgia 30323 Telephone: 404 526-5009
REGION V Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Minnesota	433 West Van Buren Street Chicago, Illinois 60607 Telephone: 312 353-1130
REGION VI New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana	1114 Commerce Street Dallas, Texas 75202 Telephone: 214 749-2891
REGION VII Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa	601 East 12th Street Kansas City, Missouri 64106 Telephone: 816 374 3292
REGION VIII Montana, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, North Dakota, South Dakota	9017 Federal Office Building 19th and Stout Street Denver, Colorado 80202 Telephone: 202 837-4781
REGION IX California, Nevada, Arizona, Hawaii, Guam	Federal Office Building 50 Fulton Street San Francisco, California 94102 Telephone: 415 556-6070
REGION X Alaska, Idaho, Oregon, Washington	Arcade Plaza 1319 Second Avenue Seattle, Washington 98101 Telephone: 206 442-0517

4. Federal (cont.)

c. Migrant Grants (O.E.O; address listed in state directory where available)

Certain states receive Title IIIB funds from the Federal government to serve the needs of migrants.

d. National School Lunch Program
Special School Lunch Program: Through the United States Department of Agriculture, reimbursements are allowable to school districts for food programs serving migrant children. The National School Lunch Program is the basic reimbursement program for children enrolled in regular school programs, and the Special School Lunch Program is available for migrant children enrolled in non-regular school programs such as summer programs. For further detail contact one of the following:

1. U.S. Department of Agriculture
Consumer and Marketing Service
14th Street and Independence Avenue, S.W.
Washington, D.C. 20250
Telephone: 202 388-6766

2. Migrant Education Office (address in state directory)

3. National or Special School Lunch State Office

e. Office of Child Development (Child Care Center information)

Mr. Hank Aguirre
Office of Child Development
Indian and Migrant Section
Donahue Building
4th and Independence, S.W.
Washington, D.C.

Mr. Dominic Mastrapasqua
Director
Indian and Migrant Programs Division
Office of Child Development
P.O. Box 1182
Washington, D.C.

C. State Directory

1. Classification of Organization and Scope of Services in Migrant Health Projects*

* This classification is from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare

C. State Directory (cont.)

In order to facilitate the description of services provided by the projects, the following classifications were designed. It must be noted, however, that these classifications are not all inclusive.

Full-Time Comprehensive Health Services:

A comprehensive range of diagnostic, therapeutic, and follow-up medical services offered by the project on a daily and year-round basis by full-time medical staff in a center setting. Provisions for dental care, health counseling, and outreach services, as well as adequate provisions for preventive services are offered either inside or outside the center.

Scheduled Comprehensive Health Services:

A scope of medical services similar to those listed above are offered by project, but through intermittently scheduled clinics (for example, one or two times a week at two or three hours per session). In general, these clinic sessions are backed by referrals of patients by nurses and outreach workers to local physicians on a fee-for-services basis at times when clinics are not in session. Provisions are also made for caring for other health needs such as dental care, health counseling, and outreach services in addition to preventive services. Environmental health activities are an element of the project.

Scheduled Medical Services:

Although the project offers complete diagnostic, therapeutic, and follow-up medical services through intermittently scheduled clinics with referral to private physicians during nonclinic hours, provisions are not necessarily made to offer dental care services and other health services mentioned above. Environmental health activities may be an element of the project.

Scheduled Categorical Health Services:

The project focuses upon clinics for specific diseases or categorical emphasis (for example, Tuberculosis Control, Venereal Disease Control, Maternal and Child Health, Immunization) and does not offer a broad range of medical services in a clinic setting. General health care is provided through referral by nurses and outreach workers to private physicians and dentists on a fee-for-service basis. Camp sanitation inspections and efforts to correct deficiencies may be a component of the project.

Non-Scheduled Health Services:

All general health care is provided by the project through a fee-for-service

C. State Directory (cont.)

referral system to private physicians and, in some instances, to private dentists. Nursing services provided are primarily outreach and follow-up. Camp sanitation inspections and efforts to correct deficiencies may be a component of the project.

Limited Categorical Services:

The project has a specific objective, usually limited to environmental health services only, and is not directed to the provision of direct general health care. Environmental health activities usually involve camp inspections, enforcement of state codes, and coordinating efforts with other local sanitation programs.

Administrative-Consultative Services:

The project does little in the way of providing direct health care and devotes its efforts to consulting and coordinating the direct health care activities of other groups.

2. State Directory of Contacts and Migrant Health Services

Alabama

State Level Contact:

Mr. Edward A. Spear
Director, Migrant Education Title I, ESEA
State Department of Education
State Office Building
Montgomery, Alabama 36104
Telephone: 205 269-7357

O.E.O. Funded Projects:

Colbert-Lauderdale Community
Action Committee
Self-Help Housing
502 East College
Florence, Alabama 35630
Telephone: 205 766-4330

Federated Resource Institute for
Economic Nurture and Development
(Friend, Inc.)
P.O. Box 205
Hayneville, Alabama 36040
Telephone: 205 548-2192

Alabama (cont.)

Seasonal Farm Workers' Program
Huntsville-Madison County
Community Action Committee
501 Washington Street
P.O. Box A-F
Huntsville, Alabama 35801
Telephone: 205 534-4533

Seasonally Employed Agricultural Workers Program
Department of Vocational, Technical, and Adult Education
Tuskegee Institute
Tuskegee, Alabama 36088
Telephone: 205 727-8441

Arizona

State Level Contact:

Mr. J. O. Maynes, Jr.
Director, Migrant Child Education
State Department of Education
1535 West Jefferson
Phoenix, Arizona 85007
Telephone: 602 271-5138

Migrant Health Programs:

Project: Arizona State Migrant Health Program (MG 111)

Sponsor: Arizona State Department of Health
Arizona State Office Building
1624 West Adams Street
Phoenix, Arizona 85007
Telephone: 602 271-4900

Director: Mr. John H. Faulds

Span of Migrant Season: Year round

Estimated Number of Migrants: 40,000

County(ies) Served by Project: All counties with local migrant health projects

Health Services Provided: Nursing services in Cochise County; consultation services to local migrant health projects in in nursing, sanitation, health education, and nutrition

Note: Referrals should be sent to the State migrant health project, addressed as above (MG 111)

Arizona (cont.)

Project: Maricopa County Migrant Family Health Project (MG 29)

Sponsor: Maricopa County Health Department
1825 East Roosevelt
Phoenix, Arizona 85001
Telephone: 602 258-6381

Director: Raymond E. Kaufman, M.D.

Span of Migrant Season: Year round

Estimated Number of Migrants: 16,671

County(ies) Served by Project: Maricopa

Health Services Provided: Medical care, dental care, nursing care, sanitation services, nutrition counseling, and health education

Location of Family Health Service Centers: Avondale*, Buckeye*, Cashion, Chandler, El Mirage, Guadalupe, Harquahala, Queen Creek, Tanita's Camp and Tolleson*

Project: Yuma County Migrant Health Project (MG 66)

Sponsor: Yuma County Health Department
145 Third Avenue
Yuma, Arizona 85364
Telephone: 602 782-9221

Director: Edward V. Putnam, M.D.

Span of Migrant Season: Year round

Estimated Number of Migrants: 9,600

County(ies) Served by Project: Yuma

Health Services Provided: Medical care, hospitalization, nursing care, and sanitation services

Location of Family Health Service Centers: Dateland, Parker, Somerton, Wellton, and Yuma

*Mobile clinic

Arizona (cont.)

Project: Pinal County Migrant Family Health Project (MG 94)

Sponsor: Pinal County Health Department
P.O. Box 807
Florence, Arizona 85232
Telephone: 602 868-5844

Director: Mr. A. S. Guinn

Span of Migrant Season: Year round

Estimated Number of Migrants: 20,000

County(ies) Served by Project: Pinal

Health Services Provided: Medical care, dental care, nursing care, sanitation services, and health education

Note: As of 9 February 1972, the Pinal County Migrant Family Health Project (MG 94) is directed by the office at the Arizona Job College, Casa Grande, Arizona. A state grant will fund this program until 30 June 1972. Thereafter, the Federal Government will fund this program directly.

Arkansas

State Level Contact:

Mr. Louie Counts
Supervisor of Migrant Education
State Department of Education
Arch Ford Education Building
Little Rock, Arkansas 72201
Telephone: 501 371-1853

National Migrant Record Transfer System:

Mr. Wilfred J. Miller
National Migrant Record Transfer System
State Department of Education
P.O. Box 347
Little Rock, Arkansas 72203
Telephone: 501 371-1857

California

State Level Contact:

Dr. Leo R. Lopez
Chief, Bureau of Community Services and Migrant Education
State Department of Education
721 Capital Mall
Sacramento, California 95814
Telephone: 916 445-9850

Full-Time Comprehensive Health Services:

Mr. Charles Pineda
Kern County Liberation Movement
933 Niles Street
Bakersfield, California 93305
Telephone: 805 323-7811

Adan Juarez
Fresno County Economic Opportunities Committee
Room 328, Main P.O. Building
2309 Tulare Street
Fresno, California 93721
Telephone: 209 485-8340

Ventura Huerto
Casa De Amistad
Palm and J Streets
P.O. Box 1258
Brawley, California 93721
Telephone: 714 344-3341

Floyd S. Brauer, M.D.
Stanislaus County Medical Society
709 18th Street
Modesto, California 95354

Scheduled Medical Services:

Carrol W. Goss, M.D.
Kern County Medical Society
2603 G Street
Bakersfield, California 93301
Telephone: 805 325-5051

Virgil Gianelli, M.D.
San Joaquin County Medical Society
445 West Acacia Street
P.O. Box 230
Stockton, California 95201
Telephone: 209 466-6781

Family Planning Service:

Western Region
Planned Parenthood-World Population
655 Sutter Street, Room 209
San Francisco, California 94102

Colorado

State Level Contact:

Mr. Ernest Maestas
Supervisor, Migrant Education Program
State Department of Education
State Office Building
Denver, Colorado 80203
Telephone: 303 892-2234

Full-time Comprehensive Health Services:

Mr. Sam Burns
Foundation for Urban and Neighborhood Development
944 Osage Street
Denver, Colorado 80204
Telephone: 303 534-0263

Connecticut

State Level Contact:

Mr. John Harrington
Coordinator, Migrant Program
State Department of Education
165 Capitol Avenue
Hartford, Connecticut 06103
Telephone: 203 566-4382

Delaware

State Level Contact:

Mrs. Camille Jacobs
Supervisor, Education of Migrant Children
State Department of Public Instruction
P.O. Box 697
Dover, Delaware 19901
Telephone: 302 678-4866

Florida

State Level Contact:

Mr. Dale Hilburn
Director, Migrant Education
Department of Education
206 Clemons Building
Tallahassee, Florida 32304
Telephone: 904 599-5865

Scheduled Medical Services:

Paul W. Hughes, M.D.
Broward County Health Department
P.O. Box 1021
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33302
Telephone: 305 535-6311

Neill D. Miller, M.D.
St. Lucie County Health Department
P.O. Box 580
Ft. Pierce, Florida 33451
Telephone: 305 461-5350

David L. Crane, M.D.
Sarasota County Health Department
P.O. Box 2658
Sarasota, Florida 33578
Telephone: 813 955-8101

Joseph W. Lawrence, M.D.
Lee County Health Department
P.O. Box 1226
Ft. Myers, Florida 33902
Telephone: 813 332-1747

E. Henry King, M.D.
Putnam and Flagler County
Health Departments
P.O. Drawer 1070
Palatka, Florida 32077
Telephone: 904 325-7531

Administrative-Consultative Services:

James B. Stapleton, M.D.
Florida Department of Health and
Rehabilitative Services
Division of Health
P.O. Box 210
Jacksonville, Florida 32201
Telephone: 904 354-3961 Ext. 336

Scheduled Categorical Health Services:

John D. Workman, M.D.
Hendry County Health Department
Bridge and Oklahoma
P.O. Box 278
LaBelle, Florida 33935
Telephone: 813 675-3721

Charles F. Bradley, M.D.
Collier County Health Department
P.O. Box 477
Naples, Florida 33940
Telephone: 813 649-1962

Florida (cont.)

Wilfred N. Sisk, M.D.
Orange County Health Department
P.O. Box 3187
Orlando, Florida 32805
Telephone: 305 241-4311

L. F. Friend, M.D.
Seminole County Health Department
P.O. Box 1856
Sanford, Florida 32771
Telephone: 305 322-2724

Full-Time Comprehensive Health Services:

Leon Kruger, M.D.
Greater Miami Coalition
Martin L. King, Jr. - Clinica Campesina
177 West Mowry Street
Homestead, Florida 33030
Telephone: 305 248-4334
Clinic: 305 248-3911

Scheduled Comprehensive Health Services:

C. L. Brumback, M.D.
Palm Beach County Health Department
862 Evernia Street
P.O. Box 29
West Palm Beach, Florida 33402
Telephone: 305 832-8561

The Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services of the State of Florida has published a very inclusive directory which all schools in Florida with a migrant population should have readily available. Included in the directory are locations of:

1. Resources for migrant families
2. District offices of vocational rehabilitation
3. Florida crippled children's bureaus
4. Alcoholic rehabilitation program services
5. Mental health centers in Florida
6. Mental health and child guidance clinics in Florida
7. County Health and sanitation offices
8. Division of mental retardation

Florida (cont.)

The "Directory of Services to Migrants and Agriculture Workers" is available at district offices:

District 1 (Bay, Escambia, Holmes, Okaloosa, Santa Rosa, Walton, and Washington Counties)

Division of Family Services
P.O. Box 552
109 Nelson Avenue
DeFuniak Springs, Florida 32433
Telephone: 904 894-5081

District 2 (Calhoun, Franklin, Gadsden, Gulf, Jackson, Jefferson, Leon, Liberty, and Wakulla Counties)

Division of Family Services
6 South Key Street
Quincy, Florida 32351
Telephone: 904 627-7666

District 3 (Columbia, Dixie, Gilchrist, Hamilton, Lafayette, Levy Madison, Suwannee, and Taylor Counties)

Division of Family Services
P.O. Box 610
116 East Howard Street
Live Oak, Florida 32060
Telephone: 904 362-1359

District 4 (Citrus, Hernando, Pasco, and Pinellas Counties)

Division of Family Services
P.O. Box 11268
3449 1st Avenue
St. Petersburg, Florida 33733
Telephone: 813 896-9144

District 5 (Alachua, Baker, Bradford, Clay, Flagler, Nassau, Putnam, St. Johns, and Union Counties)

Division of Family Services
P.O. Box 368
700 Idlewild Avenue
Green Cove Springs, Florida 32043
Telephone: 904 284-3741 or 3132

Florida (cont.)

District 6 (Duval County)

Division of Family Services
P.O. Box 1199
227 Park Street
Jacksonville, Florida 32201
Telephone: 904 353-1251

District 7 (Hillsborough County)

Division of Family Services
800 Twiggs Street
Room 200
Tampa, Florida 33602
Telephone: 813 223-2431

District 8 (Charlotte, Collier, DeSota, Glades, Hardee, Hendry, Highlands, Lee, Manatee, and Sarasota Counties)

Division of Family Services
P.O. Box 2258
Lorray Building
1412 Jackson Street
Fort Meyers, Florida 33902
Telephone: 813 334-4164 or 4165

District 9 (Dade and Monroe Counties)

Division of Family Services
P.O. Box 634
1350 N.W. 12 Avenue
Biscayne Annex
Miami, Florida 33152
Telephone: 305 377-3751

District 10 (Broward, Indian River, Martin, Okeeshobee, Palm Beach, and St. Lucie Counties)

Division of Family Services
P.O. Box 1751
2701 Lake Avenue
West Palm Beach, Florida 33402
Telephone: 305 833-0873

Florida (cont.)

District 11 (Lake, Marion, Polk, and Sumter Counties)

Division of Family Services
P.O. Box 330
101 South 6th Street
Leesburg, Florida 32748
Telephone: 904 787-5523

District 12 (Brevard, Orange, Osceola, Seminole, and Volusia Counties)

Division of Family Services
1013 East Colonial Drive
Orlando, Florida 32803
Telephone: 305 841-7541

O.E.O. Funded Programs:

University of Miami H-E-P Program
1223 Dickinson Drive
Building 48H
Coral Gables, Florida 33146
Telephone: 305 284-2566

Opportunity Center of Broward County, Inc. (OCBC)
1551 S.W.40th Street
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33315
Telephone: 305 525-0316

American Friends Service Committee, Inc. (AFSC)
Migrant Leadership Education Project
4482 Clinton Boulevard
Lake, Florida 33460
Telephone: 305 965-6991

Community Action Migrant Program, Inc. (CAMP)
3521 West Broward Building, Suite 10
Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33312
Telephone: 305 584-7880

Southwest Florida Self-Help Housing, Inc.
2830 St. Charles Street
Fort Myers, Florida 33901
Telephone: 813 334-4137

Florida Memorial College H-E-P Program
15800 N.W. 42nd Avenue
Miami, Florida 33054
Telephone: 305 652-4141

Georgia

State Level Contact:

Miss Sue Underwood
Consultant, Elementary, and Migrant Education
State Department of Education
State Office Building
Atlanta, Georgia 30334
Telephone: 404 656-2575

O.E.O. Funded Program:

Better Education for Adults
(Southwest Georgia Community Action Council, Inc.)
Building #3, Spence Field-Route 5
Moultrie, Georgia 31768
Telephone: 912 985-4280

Family Planning Services:

Southeast Region
Planned Parenthood-World Population
3030 Peachtree Road, N.W., Rooms 301-303
Atlanta, Georgia 30305

Idaho

State Level Contact:

Mr. D. L. Hicks
Program Administrator, Title I, ESEA
State Department of Education
Idaho State Office Building
Boise, Idaho 83707
Telephone: 208 384-2195

Illinois

State Level Contact:

Mr. A. Larry Jazo
Assistant Director
Bilingual/Migrant Education
Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction
1020 South Spring Street
Springfield, Illinois 62706
Telephone: 217 525-6105

O.E.O. Funded Programs:

Illinois Migrant Council
1307 South Wabash
Chicago, Illinois 60605
Telephone: 312 663-1522

Scheduled Comprehensive Health Services:

E. G. Wygant, M.D.
Jones Memorial Community Center
152 West 14th Street
Chicago Heights, Illinois 60411
Telephone: 312 756-7000

Indiana

State Level Contact:

Dr. Fred A. Croft
Supervisor, Migrant Education
State Department of Public Instruction
Room 108, State Office Building
100 North Senate Avenue
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
Telephone: 317 633-6482

Indiana (cont.)

O.E.O. Funded Programs:

Associated Migrant Opportunity Services, Inc.
806 East 38th Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46205
Telephone: 317 925-9809

Scheduled Medical Services:

Mrs. Teresa Ponce
Associated Migrant Opportunity Services, Inc. (A.M.O.S.)
806 East 38th Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46205
Telephone: 317 925-9809

Family Planning Services:

Great Lakes Region
Planned Parenthood-World Population
1111 East 54th Street, Suite 205-211
Indianapolis, Indiana 46220

The Indiana State Board of Health has a Mobile Dental Unit that visits each migrant summer school. They also employ eleven public health nurses who visit the labor camps and serve in as many ways as possible.

Iowa

State Level Contact:

Mr. James Bottenfield
Consultant, Title I, ESEA
State Department of Public Instruction
Grimes Office Building
Des Moines, Iowa 50319
Telephone: 515 281-5313

Iowa (cont.)

Scheduled Comprehensive Health Services:

Mr. Juan Cadena
218 West Second Street
Muscatine, Iowa 52761
Telephone: 319 264-1155

Mr. Jaime Duran
Migrant Action Program
Box 778
Mason City, Iowa 50401
Telephone: 515 423-7572

Kansas

State Level Contact:

Mr. Glen Atherly
Consultant, Migrant Program
State Department of Education
Kansas State Education Building
120 East 10th Street
Topeka, Kansas 66612
Telephone: 913 296-3161

Scheduled Medical Services:

Evalyn S. Gendel, M.D.
Kansas State Department of Health
State Office Building
Topeka, Kansas 66612
Telephone: 913 296-3507

Scheduled Categorical Health Services:

N. G. Walker, M.D.
Kansas City-Wyandotte County Health Department
619 Ann Street
Kansas City, Kansas 66102
Telephone: 913 321-4803

Kansas (cont.)

Northeast Section (Truck farming)

Piper and Bonner Springs: Services provided for migrant children at both Piper Unified School District #203 and Bonner Springs Unified School District #204 by the Wyandotte County Health Department.

Western Section (Harvesters of Sugar Beets)

Services provided for migrant children in Sublettle Unified School District #374, Lakin Unified School District #215, Leoti Unified School District #467.

Kansas State Department of Health
Migrant Health Services
411 North 8th Street
Garden City, Kansas 67846

Lakin is also supplemented with services of the County Extension Office, Kearny County.
Leoti is supplemented with services by a Health Start Program of O.E.O. granted to the Kansas Council of Agriculture Workers and low-income families.

Health services are provided for Goodland Unified School District #352, St. Francis School District #297, and Sharon Springs Unified School District #241

Kansas State Health Department
Migrant Health Service G
Goodland, Kansas 67735

St. Francis health services are supplemented by the Cheyenne County health nurse.

Kentucky

State Level Contact:

Mrs. Frank B. Howard
Assistant Director, Title I, ESEA
State Department of Education
Frankfort, Kentucky 40601
Telephone: 502 564-3301

Kentucky (cont.)

An expert midwife service which offers care for the entire family, this service was established by Mary Breckinridge in 1925 and has since been serving the families of Leslie and other neighboring counties:

Mrs. Helen Browne
Director, Frontier Nursing Services
Payden Hospital
Windover, Kentucky 41775

Louisiana

State Level Contact:

Mr. William J. Junkin, Jr.
Coordinator, Migrant Program
State Department of Education
Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70804
Telephone: 504 389-2312

Full-Time Comprehensive Health Services:

Mrs. Rose Mae Broussard
Southern Mutual Help Association, Inc.
P.O. Box 365
Abbeville, Louisiana 70510
Telephone: 318 828-2231 or 893-3912

Maine

State Level Contact:

Mr. Donnell D. Graham
Consultant, Title I, ESEA
State Department of Education
Education Building
Augusta, Maine 04330
Telephone: 207 289-3541

Maryland

State Level Contact:

Mr. Charles O. Burns, Jr.
Assistant Director
Division of Compensatory, Urban, and Supplementary Programs
State Department of Education
301 West Preston Street
Baltimore, Maryland 21201
Telephone: 301 796-8300, Ext. 234

Although no special health clinics or projects for migrants are available in Maryland, migrant children are welcomed at the regularly scheduled child health clinics. A very complete list is available from:

Maryland State Department of Health and Mental Hygiene
301 West Preston Street
Bureau of Preventative Medical Services
Division of Maternal and Child Health
Baltimore, Maryland 21201

Massachusetts

State Level Contact:

Mr. Daniel A. McAllister
Title I, ESEA, Supervisor
State Department of Education
182 Tremont Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02111
Telephone: 617 727-5752

O.E.O. Funded Programs:

Department of Community Affairs
Migrant Education Project
141 Milk Street, 5th Floor
Boston, Massachusetts 12009
Telephone: 617 727-7024

Scheduled Medical Services:

Morton A. Madoff, M.D.
Massachusetts Health Research Institute
488 Tremont Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02116
Telephone: 617 727-2642

Michigan

State Level Contact:

Mr. Jesse Soriano
Coordinator, Michigan Migrant Program
State Department of Education
P.O. Box 420
Lansing, Michigan 48902
Telephone: 517 373-0160

O.E.O. Funded Program:

United Migrants for Opportunity, Inc. (UMOI)
111 South Lansing, Box 324
Mt. Pleasant, Michigan 48858

Non-Scheduled Health Services:

Mrs. Marvel Papineau
Benzie Migrant Ministry Committee
P.O. Box 653
Beulah, Michigan 49617
Telephone: 616 882-4108

Scheduled Comprehensive Health Services:

Mr. John H. Wyma
Ottawa County Health Department
508 Grant Street
Grand Haven, Michigan 49417
Telephone: 616 842-0100

William F, Jackson, M.D.
District Health Department #4
1400 Larke Street
Rogers City, Michigan 49779
Telephone: 517 737-2042

Robert P. Locey, M.D.
Berrien County Health Department
Courthouse
St. Joseph, Michigan 49085
Telephone: 616 983-7111
or 983-1706 (Medical Center)

Walter A. Meier, M.D.
Monroe County Health Department
Courthouse
Monroe, Michigan 48161
Telephone: 313 241-9434

Robert L. Loftin, M.D.
East Central Michigan Health
Service, Inc.
319 McCoskry Street
Saginaw, Michigan 48601
Telephone: 517 755-6544

Thomas Cardinal, M.D.
Grand Traverse-Leelanau-Bensie
County Health Department
Traverse Migrant Labor Council
Grand Traverse Medical Facility
Traverse City, Michigan 49684
Telephone: 616 947-5606

Minnesota

State Level Contact:

Mr. Jack W. Hanson
Administrator, Title I, ESEA
State Department of Education
550 Cedar Street
St. Paul, Minnesota 55101
Telephone: 612 296-2181

Scheduled Categorical Health Services:

D. S. Fleming, M.D.
Minnesota Department of Health
717 S.E. Delaware
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55440
Telephone: 612 339-7751
(This is a part of the Public Health Migrant Health Services.)

In Minnesota, 31 counties have a migrant population. Of these, 18 receive migrant health services such as nursing, family medical centers, dental health, nutrition, and health education. In the less heavily populated counties, migrants are encouraged to utilize the existing permanent health services that are available.

Mississippi

State Level Contact:

Mr. W. L. Hearn
Coordinator of Title I, ESEA
State Department of Education
P.O. Box 771
Jackson, Mississippi 39205
Telephone: 601 354-6944

O.E.O. Funded Programs:

Mississippi Delta Council
127 Fourth Street
Clarksdale, Mississippi 38614
Telephone: 601 627-3716

Missouri

State Level Contact:

Mr. Edwin R. Upchurch
Supervisor, Migrant Program, Title I, ESEA
State Department of Education
P.O. Box 480
Jefferson City, Missouri 65101
Telephone: 314 635-8125

or

Dr. Wayne McElroy, Director
Education and Record Center for Migrant Children
Southeast Missouri State College
Cape Girardeau, Missouri 63701

Scheduled Categorical Health Services:

Mr. Alex Cooper
Delmo Housing Corporation
P.O. Box 354
Lilbourn, Missouri 63825
Telephone: 314 688-2565

Family Planning Services:

Midwest Region
Planned Parenthood-World Population
406 West 34th Street, Room 725
Kansas City, Missouri 64111

Montana

State Level Contact:

Mr. Jerry W. Toner
Supervisor, Migrant Children Program
Office of the State Superintendent of
Public Instruction
Helena, Montana 59601
Telephone: 406 449-3142

Montana (cont.)

Scheduled Categorical Health Services and Administrative-Consultative Services:

Mr. Ilo J. Kailey
Montana Department of Health
Cogswell Building
Helena, Montana 59601
Telephone: 406 449-2544

Nebraska

State Level Contact:

Miss Betty Fikar
State Migrant Director, Title I, ESEA
State Department of Education
233 South 10th Street
Lincoln, Nebraska 68509
Telephone: 402 471-2481

Nebraska Migrant Health Project:

The Nebraska Migrant Health Project serves many families. The Project staff consists of a Coordinator, Medical Advisor, Preceptee, Health Nurse, Secretary, and five community health aides. Helping the Project are a Neighborhood Youth Corps Interpreter, student nurses (Registered Nursing students and Licensed Practical Nursing students), and two county public health nurses. The Project staff registered 446 families for a total of 2,563 people in the summer of 1971. A dental program was implemented during the 1972 season.

State Health Director: Dr. Henry D. Smith
Director: Franklin D. Harris, M.A.
Coordinator: Carl D. Ogg, B.F.A.
Medical Advisor and Preceptor: Dr. Walter Harvey, Jr.
Preceptee: A senior medical student from the University of Nebraska
Health Nurse: At present, a part-time nurse is hired for each season; however, the project hopes soon to have a full-time public health nurse.

Address:

P.O. Box 94757
1003 O Street
Lincoln, Nebraska 68508
Telephone: 402 471-2101

Nebraska (cont.)

Counties served:

1. Scottsbluff (Gering and Scottsbluff)
2. Sioux
3. Box Butte (Alliance)
4. Morrill
5. Deuel
6. Keith (Ogallala)
7. Chase (Imperial)
8. Lincoln (North Platte)
9. Goshen, Wyoming
10. Perkins
11. Dawson
12. Red Willow

The cities mentioned in parentheses are the locations of the Migrant Health Offices, Family Health Clinics, and Family Planning Clinics. Also, Migrant Day Care Schools are located in Scottsbluff, Alliance, Bayard, and Imperial.

The Nebraska Migrant Health Project uses an interview and questionnaire form to register migrant families for Project services. In order for a migrant family to receive Project assistance, a personal interview is taken by a Project staff member either in the Project office, in the migrant's home, field, or wherever he can be reached (see Fig. 4).

Nevada

State Level Contact:

Mr. Harold B. Baylor
Consultant
Federal Relations and Programs Branch
State Department of Education
Carson City, Nevada 89701
Telephone: 702 882-7161

In Clark County a migrant health project funded by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare is available. Statistics are unavailable at this time. For information contact:

Dr. Otto Ravenhold
District Health Officer
Clark County District Health Department
625 Shadow Lane
Las Vegas, Nevada 89106
Telephone: 702 385-1291

All of the Nevada health services and programs are available to migrants who are eligible.

Figure 4

MIGRANT INTERVIEW AND REGISTRATION

All Migrant Health Office staff members will use this form whenever interviewing and registering migrant families, whether it be in the field, home, or office.

Family last name _____ Insurance number _____

Nationality _____ Home State Address _____

Nebraska address _____ Growers name _____

County _____ Next Destination _____ When _____

First name	Age	Sex	Soc. Sec.	Worker:	Education	English:
Father)						
Mother)						

Automobile (Make, type, year, etc.) _____

Number families living in same house _____ Number of people _____

Has family worked in Nebr. before? _____ Number of years _____

How many years has family done migrant work _____ Satisfied _____

Is it as easy to find work as in past _____ had job training _____

Would you like permanent work in one location _____ What _____

Would like to be trained for other jobs _____ would let children be trained _____

Medical needs of family:

Any Special problems:

_____
Interviewer Date

66

New Hampshire

State Level Contact:

Mr. Keith Hanscom
Consultant, Title I, ESEA
State Department of Education
64 North Main Street
Concord, New Hampshire 03301
Telephone: 603 271-2717

New Jersey

State Level Contact:

Mr. Emmett Spurlack
Director, Office of Migrant Education
State Department of Education
225 West State Street
Trenton, New Jersey 08625
Telephone: 609 292-4085

O.E.O. Funded Programs:

Southwest Citizens Organization for Poverty Elimination (SCOPE)
38 North Laurel Street
Bridgeton, New Jersey 08302
Telephone: 609 455-4500

Scheduled Comprehensive Health Services:

William Doherty, D.V.M.
Board of Chosen Freeholders of Cumberland County
County Courthouse
Bridgeton, New Jersey 08302
Telephone: 609 451-8000

Non-Scheduled Health Services:

Laurence P. Devlin, M.D.
Board of Chosen Freeholders of Salem County
Courthouse
Salem, New Jersey 08079
Telephone: 609 769-2126

New Jersey (cont.)

The State of New Jersey in 1971 provided comprehensive health and nutritional services in 21 schools located in seven counties. A Mobile Eye Unit with several opthalmologists was used for a period of six weeks.

For further information contact:

Miss Sarah E. Dougherty, R.N.
Supervisor and Coordinator
Migrant Educational Program
Woodbury-Glassboro Road
Pitman, New Jersey 08071
Telephone: 609 589-3410

New Mexico

State Level Contact:

Mr. Jacob Martinez
Director, Migrant Program, Title I, ESEA
State Department of Education
Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501
Telephone: 505 827-5267

Scheduled Comprehensive Health Services:

New Mexico Department of Health and Social Services
District V
P.O. Box 1506
Las Vegas, New Mexico 87701
Telephone: 505 425-9456

Jan P. Voute, M.D.
New Mexico Department of Health and Social Services
Pera Building
P.O. Box 2348
Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501
Telephone: 505 982-3801

One independent project is located in Las Cruces offering services in housing and sanitation problems and for acute illnesses. Some physical examinations are done as well as some dental and eye care.

New Mexico (cont.)

For further information contact:

Mrs. Mercedes Delgado, R.N.
Las Cruces Committee on Migrant Health
924 West Picacho Avenue
Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001
Telephone: 505 524-3571

Dr. Everett Edington, Director
ERIC/CRESS (Clearinghouse on Rural Education and Small Schools)
New Mexico State University
Box AP
Las Cruces, New Mexico 88003
Telephone 505 646-2623

New York

State Level Contact:

Mr. Richard A. Bove
Acting Chief, Bureau of Migrant Education
State Education Department
Albany, New York 12224
Telephone: 518 474-6109

O.E.O. Funded Programs:

State University of New York at Stony Brook
H-E-P Program
196 Humanities Building
Stony Brook, Long Island, New York 11790
Telephone: 516 246-4052

Westchester Legal Services
The Sullivan-Orange Legal Services Project
56 Grant Street
White Plains, New York 10601
Telephone: 914 761-9200

Program Funding, Inc.
Mr. J. Richard Brown, Executive Director
375 Stone Road
Rochester, New York 14616
Telephone: 716 621-3710

New York (cont.)

Center for Migrant Studies:

Dr. Gloria Mattera
State University College
Geneseo, New York 14454
Telephone: 716 245-5481

The Migrant Study Center's duties are to initiate and support developmental studies on the migrant culture, on health and educational needs, on economic problems and solutions, and on migration patterns. It serves as a consultant to communities in migrant assimilation programs, conducts educational programs for teachers of migrants (adults and children). The Center also serves as a coordinating and information center for agencies and individuals and develops and tests educational methods and materials for use with migrants.

Administrative-Consultative Services:

Arthur G. Baker, M.D.
State Department of Health
845 Central Avenue
Albany, New York 12206
Telephone: 518 457-2133

Scheduled Comprehensive Health Services:

Sister Mary Virginia Kogler
Erie County Council of Churches
North Tonawanda
1272 Delaware Avenue
Buffalo, New York 14209
Telephone: 716 846-7699

Mr. Stuart Mitchell
Secular Mission of the
Diocese of Rochester
Project R.E.A.C.H.
Perkinsville, New York 14529
Telephone: 716 728-2277

Robert Haggerty, M.D.
University of Rochester School of Medicine
River Campus Section
Rochester, New York 14627
Telephone: 716 473-4400 Ext. 3271

Non-Scheduled Health Services:

Helen Genesis. R.N.
Ulster County Health Department
244 Fair Street
Kingston, New York 12401
Telephone: 914 331-9300 Ext. 330

Robert W. Bacorn, M.D.
State Department of Health
Utica District Office
1512 Genesee Street
Utica, New York 13502
Telephone: 315 732-5137

New York (cont.)

Full-Time Comprehensive Health Services:

Christopher Parnell, M.D.
Wayne County Public Health Committee
Public Health Nurses Office
Pearl Street
Lyons, New York 14489
Telephone: 315 946-9324 or 483-4681 (Clinic)

Scheduled Medical Services:

William Steibel, D.D.S.
Suffolk County Health Department
Suffolk County Center
Riverhead, Long Island, New York 11901
Telephone: 516 727-4700 Ext. 357

Family Planning Services:
Northeast Region
Planned Parenthood-World Population
515 Madison Avenue
New York, New York 10022

Other Health Clinics providing health care to interstate seasonal agricultural workers (funded through the U.S. Public Health Service):

Mrs. Valerie Maize
Project Director
Orange County Migrant Health Project
P.O. Box 51
Mission Land Road
Pine Island, New York 10969
Telephone: 914 258-4680

Leonard N. Niesen, M.D.
Health Commissioner
Columbia County Health Department
363 Allen Street
Hudson, New York 12534

Mrs. Isabel Arthur
Project Director
Utica District Office
New York State Department of Health
1512 Genesee Street
Utica, New York
Telephone: 315 732-5137

Mr. Kenneth Naples
Project Director
Wayne County Comprehensive Health
P.O. Box 307
Sodus, New York
Telephone: 315 483-9144

Mr. Stanley Thomas, Director
Migrant Health Project
1545 Mt. Hope Avenue
Rochester, New York 14620

Sister Mary Virginia
Western New York Rural Health Project
95 Franklin Street
Buffalo, New York
Telephone: 716 846-7699

New York (cont.)

Mr. Robert Specht, Coordinator
Migrant Health Project
Suffolk County Health Department
Suffolk County Center
Riverhead, Long Island, New York
Telephone: 561 727-4700

New York State Division of Human Rights:

Albany

Gov. Alfred E. Smith
State Office Building
GR4-2705, 6

Bronx

1022 East 163rd Street
328-6900

Brooklyn

Granada Hotel Building
15 Lafayette Avenue
852-0313

Buffalo

State Office Building
125 Main Street
842-4456

Long Island

183 Fulton Avenue
Hempstead, New York
538-1360

New York City

270 Broadway
488-4141

Queens

89-14 Sutphin Boulevard
Jamaica, New York
291-6646

Rochester

65 Broad Street
Terminal Building
325-2367

Staten Island

25 Hyatt Street
447-3372, 3

Syracuse

333 East Washington Street
GR4-5951

Upper Manhattan

62 East 125th Street
EN9-1112, 3

White Plains

61 Mitchell Place
WH9-4394

New York (cont.)

New York State Department of Social Services:

Commissioner

George K. Wyman	1450 Western Avenue Albany, New York 12203	GL7-7354
First Deputy Commissioner George W. Chesbro	1450 Western Avenue Albany, New York 12203	GL7-6958
Director, Local Management Services Marion R. Farren	1450 Western Avenue Albany, New York 12203	GL7-7250

Area Offices:

1.	Cattaraugus Chautauqua Erie Genesee Niagara Orleans Wyoming	Rendle H. Fussell 125 Main Street Buffalo, New York 14203	842-4373
2.	Allegany Chemung Livingston Monroe Ontario Schuyler Seneca Steuben Wayne Yates	Lawrence Olnick Commerce Building 119 Main Street East Rochester, New York 14604	454-4272
3.	Broome Cayuga Chenango Cortland Herkimer Jefferson Lewis Madison Oneida Onondaga	C. Walter Dirscoll State Office Building 333 East Washington Street Syracuse, New York 13202	474-5951

New York (cont.)

3.	Oswego St. Lawrence Tioga Tompkins		
4.	Dutchess Nassau Orange Putnam Rockland Suffolk Sullivan Ulster Westchester	John Bach 270 Broadway New York, New York 10007	488-3570
5.	Albany Clinton Columbia Delaware Essex Franklin Fulton Greene Hamilton Montgomery Otsego Schenectady Schoharie Rensselaer Saratoga Warren Washington	Seymour Katz 74 State Street Albany, New York 12201	474-4140

Other New York State Agencies:

Anne V. George
Migrant Child Care Supervisor
State Campus Building #8
Albany, New York 12226
Telephone: 518 457-3561

Arthur G. Baker, M.D.
State Department of Health
Associate Commissioner
Community Health Services
845 Central Avenue
Albany, New York 12206
Telephone: 518 457-2133

Mr. Irving L. Adams
Migrant Health Program
Coordinator
845 Central Avenue
Albany, New York 12206
Telephone: 518 457-6024

Mr. Richard O. Reed, Chief
Special Lunch Program
Bureau of School Food Management
The State Education Department
Albany, New York 12224

New York (cont.)

A more detailed description of services available to the migrant family in New York State can be obtained by writing for the "Annual Report and Directory":

New York State Interdepartmental Committee
on Migrant Labor
Mr. Jack M. Sable, Chairman
Division of Human Rights
270 Broadway
New York, New York 10007

North Carolina

State Level Contact:

The handbook, "Serving Migrant Families," an all-inclusive publication of services available to migrants, can be obtained through

Mr. Robert E. Youngblood
Director, Migrant Education Section
North Carolina Department of Public Instruction
224 South Dawson Street
Raleigh, North Carolina 27602
Telephone: 919 829-3972

O.E.O. Funded Programs:

North Carolina Council of Churches Migrant Project
723 West Johnson Street
Raleigh, North Carolina 27603
Telephone: 919 828-0303

Family Development Training Project
P.O. Box 559
Rich Square, North Carolina 27869
Telephone: 919 539-2216

H-E-P PREP of North Carolina
155 West New Hampshire Avenue
Southern Pines, North Carolina 28387
Telephone: 919 692-6131

North Carolina (cont.)

Administrative-Consultative Services:

Ronald Levine, M.D.
State Board of Health
225 North McDowell Street
P.O. Box 2091
Raleigh, North Carolina 27602
Telephone: 919 829-3131

Scheduled Medical Services:

Joseph L. Campbell, M.D.
Route 2, Box 9
Wilson, North Carolina 27893
Telephone: 919 237-3141

Directory of Other Departments Serving Migrant Health Needs:

Department of Public Instruction
Migrant Education Section
Robert E. Youngblood, Director
or
Y. A. Taylor, Consultant
Dillon Building
224 South Dawson Street
Raleigh, North Carolina 27602
Telephone: 919 829-3972

Arch E. Manning, Director
Migrant Education Center
P.O. Box 948
Grifton, North Carolina 28530
Telephone: 919 524-5647

Supportive Services--"Providing for the migrant child's physical and mental well being by including dental, medical, nutritional, and pyschological services."

Department of Social Services
Miss Ellen Douglass Bush
State Director, Field Services
P.O. Box 2599
Albermarle Building
Raleigh, North Carolina 27602
Telephone: 919 820-3753
or

North Carolina (cont.)

Local directors of Social Service:

Food assistance, casework, and counseling are available to migrants in all counties. At the discretion of local county officials, general assistance and homemaker services are also available. Financial assistance, medical services, and child welfare services are available to migrants.

Division of Economic Opportunity:

Other food and financial assistance may be available to the migrant through the Department of Local Affairs, Division of Human Resources, funded by the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity. Migrants may qualify for a small cash allowance if they are on the way back to their home states from North Carolina without funds. A referral service is also provided.

Mrs. Janie T. Watts, Supervisor
Emergency Food and Medical Service Program
227 Blount Street
Raleigh, North Carolina 27602
Telephone: 919 829-4381

Sanitary Engineering Division:

Mr. Marshall Staton, Director
North Carolina State Board of Health
Raleigh, North Carolina 27602
Telephone: 919 829-3586

Department of Mental Health:

For information contact the specific institutions of the local county mental health departments, or at the state level:

Mrs. Leslie S. Turner
Model Cities and Standards Consultant
North Carolina Department of Mental Health
P.O. Box 26327
325 North Salisbury Street
Raleigh, North Carolina 27611
Telephone: 919 829-4520

North Carolina Council of Churches--Migrant Project:

Their services are many, and the Migrant Project administers grants received under Title III-B of the Economic Opportunity Act, Section 312.

North Carolina (cont.)

W. H. Shipes, Director
D. H. Keck, Deputy Director
North Carolina Council of Churches Migrant Project
723 West Johnson Street
Raleigh, North Carolina 27603
Telephone: 919 828-0303

Division of Vocational Rehabilitation:

Contact person for the state office:

William J. Oliver, Program Specialist for
Disabled Disadvantaged
Division of Vocational Rehabilitation
305 1/2 West Martin Street
Raleigh, North Carolina 27602
Telephone: 919 829-3364

North Carolina Community Action Association:

A non-profit corporation concerned with the problems of poverty, its purpose is to represent local community action agencies, other groups and organizations, and individual members (and needy people themselves) involved in the war on poverty in North Carolina. For general information contact:

Kenneth Franklin, Community Development Specialist
Division of Economic Opportunity
Department of Social Services
P.O. Box 2599
215 East Lane
Raleigh, North Carolina 27602
Telephone: 919 829-3135

Paul Keller, Chairman
Migrant Committee, N.C.C.A.A.
and Executive Director of
Johnston County Community Action, Inc.
P.O. Box 1435
Smithfield, North Carolina 27577
Telephone: 919 934-2145

North Dakota

State Level Contact:

Mr. M. J. Peterson
Coordinator, Migrant Program
State Department of Public Instruction
1421 6th Avenue, N.E.
Valley City, North Dakota 58072
Telephone: 701 845-3889

Migrant Program:

Eight school districts participate in the Migrant Education Program of North Dakota. The health program, coordinated by Mrs. Joan Schraufek with a staff of nine registered nurses, several licensed practical nurses, infant care supervisors, and aides, offers complete physicals; dental care, including examination and instruction; Mantoux testing with referrals and follow ups; and specialist referrals. Health instruction, in-service training, keeping of records and home visitations have also been implemented. For more specific information contact Mr. M. J. Peterson at the above address.

Ohio

State Level Contact:

Mr. James W. Miller
Chief, Special Programs Section
Division of Federal Assistance
State Department of Education
Columbus, Ohio 43215
Telephone: 614 469-4161

O.E.O. Funded Programs:

La Raza Unida
400 1/2 South Main Street
Findlay, Ohio 45840
Telephone: 419 423-4022

Catholic Better Community Development Committee
1601 Jefferson Avenue
Toledo, Ohio 43624
Telephone: 419 234-2271

Ohio (cont.)

Scheduled Comprehensive Health Services:

Thomas A. Gardner, M.D.
Ohio Department of Health
450 East Town Street
P.O. Box 118
Columbus, Ohio 43216
Telephone: 614 469-4364

Joseph J. McHugh, M.D.
Putnam County General Health District
Courthouse
Ottawa, Ohio 45875
Telephone: 419 523-5608

Oklahoma

State Level Contact:

Mr. Harvey Ross
Director, Oklahoma Migrant Program, Title I, ESEA
State Department of Education
Will Rogers Building
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73105
Telephone: 405 478-1374

Scheduled Categorical Health Services:

Jimmie J. Ewing, R.N.
Oklahoma State Department of Health
3400 North Eastern
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73105
Telephone: 405 427-0034

Oregon

State Level Contact:

Mr. Elton D. Minkler
Supervisor, Migrant Education
Oregon Board of Education
942 Lancaster Drive, N.E.
Salem, Oregon 97310
Telephone: 503 378-3606

Oregon (cont.)

Migrant Health Project:

Hugh Dierker, M.D.
Oregon State Board of Health
1400 Southwest Fifth Avenue
Portland, Oregon 97201
Telephone: 503 229-5700

Pennsylvania

State Level Contact:

Mr. Joseph E. Dunn
Coordinator, Migrant Program
State Department of Education
P.O. Box 911
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17126
Telephone: 717 787-7135

Scheduled Comprehensive Health Services:

Although this project has not been funded for a future commitment, the following name may prove useful in reference to any migrant health problem in the state of Pennsylvania.

A. L. Chapman, M.D.
Pennsylvania Department of Health
P.O. Box 90
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17120
Telephone: 717 787-6967

Family Planning Services:

Mid-Atlantic Region
Planned Parenthood-World Population
1505 Race Street, Suite 902-904
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102

Rhode Island

State Level Contact:

Mr. Edward T. Costa
Coodinator for Compensatory Education
State Department of Education
Roger Williams Building
Providence, Rhode Island 02908
Telephone: 401 277-2841

South Carolina

State Level Contact:

Mr. Leon Babridge
Coordinator, Migrant Program
State Department of Education
Rutledge Building
Columbia, South Carolina 29201
Telephone: 803 758-3471

O.E.O. Funded Programs:

South Carolina Commission for Farm Workers
285 Meeting Street
P.O. Box 861
Charleston, South Carolina 29401
Telephone: 802 722-8474

Migrant Health Project offering Scheduled Medical Services:

Cecil F. Jacobs, M.D.
State Board of Health
Charleston County Health Department
J. Marion Sims Building
Columbia, South Carolina 29201
Telephone: 803 723-9251

South Dakota

There are no migrant health projects at the present time in the State of South Dakota, but a tri-state health program covering 3,600 square miles in parts of South Dakota, Montana, and Wyoming has been initiated. The evaluation indicated that more health services were needed.

South Dakota (cont.)

For further information contact:

Bruce Adams, Program Coordinator
Tri-State Program for Migrant Education
1010 State Street, Room 10
Belle Fourche, South Dakota 57717
Telephone: 892-3820

Janet Wurrick, School Nurse
Belle Fourche Public School
Belle Fourche, South Dakota 57717

State Level Contact:

Mr. Lyndon M. Loken
Coordinator of Title I, ESEA
State Department of Public Instruction
Pierre, South Dakota 57501
Telephone: 605 224-3218
or
Roger Franklin, Special Programs Consultant
Title I, Elementary and Secondary Education Act, 1965

Tennessee

State Level Contact:

Mr. Ralph E. Naylor
Supervisor, Migrant Program
State Department of Education
221 Cordell Hull Building
Nashville, Tennessee 37219
Telephone: 615 741-2889

O.E.O. Funded Programs:

Elk and Duck Rivers Community Association
Rural and Job Services and Economic Development
P.O. Box 128
Petersburg, Tennessee 37144
Telephone: 615 659-8671

Fayette County Economic Development Commission
314 Midland Street
Somerville, Tennessee 38068
Telephone: 901 465-3201

Texas

State Level Contact:

Mr. Lee C. Frasier
Director, Migrant and Preschool Programs
Texas Education Agency
Austin, Texas 78711
Telephone: 512 475-3371

Family Planning Services:

Southwest Region
Planned Parenthood-World Population
4928 Burnet Road, Room 204
Austin, Texas 78756

Scheduled Comprehensive Health Services:

Mr. Manuel Lopez
Catholic Charities, Inc.
P.O. Box 2279
Brownsville, Texas 78520

Texas State Department of Health
Texas Migrant Project
Personnel Roster:

Central Office:

Texas State Department of Health
1100 West 49th Street
Austin, Texas 78756
Telephone: A/C 512 454-3781

Name and Title	Extension	Secretarial Staff
Project Director Carl F. Moore, Jr., M.D., M.S.	396-397	Clerical Supervisor Mrs. Laurel Hornberger
Acting Medical Director W. A. Buckner, D.D.S.	361-362	Secretary Mrs. Juanita Kay Ledesma
Health Program Specialist Charles J. Scottino, B.S.	361-362	Secretary Mrs. Juanita Kay Ledesma
Sanitation Consultant Troy W. Lowry, B.S., M.S.	361-362	Secretary Mrs. Mary Ann Martin

Texas (cont.)

Nursing Consultant (Acting) Mrs. Nellie P. Baker, R.N., B.S.N., P.H.N.	361-362	Secretary Mrs. Mary Ann Martin
Health Education Consultant Mrs. Frances Wilcox, B.S., M.P.H.	361-362	Secretary Mrs. Mary Ann Martin Clerk-Typist Mrs. Evelyn Clements

Texas State Department of Health
Texas Migrant Project
Local Projects Operating in Texas, 1972-73:

Bexar County Migrant Farm Workers Association
Mr. Joe L. DeLos Santos, Project Director
Mr. Manual S. Perez, Property and Fiscal Officer
2327 Castroville Road
San Antonio, Texas 78237
Telephone: 512 434-9391 (Area II)

Cameron County Migrant Health Project
Cameron County Health Department
John R, Copenhaver, M.D., Project Director
186 North Sam Houston Boulevard
San Benito, Texas 78586
Telephone: 512 399-1356 (Area III)

Crosby County Migrant Health Project
Mr. T. J. Taylor, Project Director
Dale R. Rhoades, M.D., Medical Director
P.O. Box 462
Crosbyton, Texas 79322
Telephone: 806 675-2021 (Area I)

Deaf Smith County Migrant Health Project
Mr. Gary Stagner, Director
Howard R. Johnson, M.D., Medical Director
902 East Fourth Street
P.O. Box 2113
Hereford, Texas 79045
Telephone: 806 364-2691 (Area I)

Texas (cont.)

Del Rio-Val Verde County Migrant Health Project
Del Rio-Val Verde County Health Department
Mr. Lewis G. Owens, Director
Manuel A. Martinez, Jr., M.D., Project Medical Director
200 Bridge Street
Del Rio, Texas 78840
Telephone: 512 775-5985 (Area II)

Floyd County Migrant Health Project
Hon. J. K. Holmes, County Judge, Project Director
Floyd County Courthouse
Floydada, Texas 79235
Telephone: 806 983-2244 (Area I)

Jack G. Jordan, M.D., Project Medical Director
217 West California
Floydada, Texas 79235
Telephone: 806 983-3534

Gonzales County Migrant Health Project
Mrs. Ruth Shelby, R.N., Project Director
James C. Price, M.D., Medical Advisor
409 1/2 St. George Street, Suite 8
Gonzales, Texas 78629
Telephone: 512 672-6079 (Area II)

Hale County Migrant Health Program
Plainview-Hale County Health District
Gerald W. Wagner, M.D., Project Director
P.O. Box 1738
Plainview, Texas 79072
Telephone: 512 293-1359 (Area I)

Hidalgo County Migrant Health Project
Victor Zalma, M.D., Acting Director
Hidalgo County Health Department
1425 South Ninth Street
Edinburg, Texas 78439
Telephone: 512 383-6222 (Area III)

Jim Hogg County Migrant Health Project
Hon. H. T. Martinez, County Judge, Project Director
Jim Hogg County Courthouse
Hebbronville, Texas 78361
Telephone: 512 527-3311, or 527-3015 (Area III)

Texas (cont.)

Jim Hogg County Migrant Health Project (cont.)
M. B. Guerra, M.D., Project Medical Director
Hebbronville, Texas 78361
Telephone: 512 527-3322

Jim Wells County Migrant Health Project
Mr. Gonzalo V. Trevino, Project Director
Jim Wells County Courthouse
200 North Almond Street
Alice, Texas 78332
Telephone: 512 664-5582 (Area III)

P. S. Joseph, M.D., Project Medical Director
P.O. Box 1378
Alice, Texas 78332
Telephone: 512 664-3361

Laredo-Webb County Migrant Health Project
Mr. Jose L. Gonzalez, Project Director
Lauro Montalvo, M.D., Acting Medical Director
400 Arkansas Avenue
Laredo, Texas 78040
Telephone: 512 723-2051 (Area III)

La Salle County Migrant Health Project
J. M. Barton, M.D., Project Director
Drawer E (105 South Stewart Street)
Cotulla, Texas 78014
Telephone; 512 879-2450 - Project
879-2342 - Hospital (Area II)

Leon Valley Migrant Health Project
F. A. Eisenrich, M.D., Project Director
P.O. Box 30
De Leon, Texas 76444
Telephone: 817 893-2332 (Area I)

Littlefield-Lamb County Migrant Health Project
Pat D. Bradley, City Manager, Project Director
J. H. Oyer, M.D., Project Medical Director
P.O. Box 1267
Littlefield, Texas 79339
Telephone: 806 385-5368 (Area I)

Texas (cont.)

San Marcos-Hays County Migrant Health Project
San Marcos-Hays County Health Department
B. M. Primer, M.D., Project Director
County Courthouse, Second Floor
San Marcos, Texas 78666
Telephone: 512 392-5831 (Area II)

San Patricio County Committee on Youth Education and Job Opportunities
William F. Krebethe, M.D., Project Director
300 West Dr. Logan Avenue
Mathis, Texas 78368
Telephone: 512 547-3353 (Area III)

Community Action Council of Starr County
Mr. Francisco G. Zarate, Project Director
P.O. Box 14
Rio Grande City, Texas 78582
Telephone: 512 487-2663 (Area III)

Cameron & Willacy County Family Health Services
Mr. Daniel Hawkins, Director
308 South Third Street
Harlingen, Texas 78550
Telephone: 512 425-4079 (Area III)

Zapata County Migrant Health Project
Angel A. Flores, County Judge, Project Director
P.O. Box 875
Zapata, Texas 78076
Telephone: 512 765-4342 (Area III)

Jose Alfonso Calcaneo, M.D., Project Medical Director
P.O. Box 875
Zapata, Texas 78076
Telephone: 512 765-4367

TEXAS STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
TEXAS MIGRANT PROJECT

STATUS OF
MIGRANT HEALTH PROJECTS OPERATING IN TEXAS
1972

State and County	Grantee Organization	Type of Staff or Services*
1. TEXAS, Texas State Department of Health August 1, 1971 - July 31, 1972	06-H-000,149-09-0 Texas State Department of Health	HE, N, S, T, D
2. TEXAS, Hale June 1, 1971 - May 31, 1972	06-H-000,019-08-0 Plainview-Hale County Health District	HO, MO, N, S, FP
3. TEXAS, Webb June 1, 1971 - May 31, 1972	06-H-000,113-08-0 Laredo-Webb Health Department	HE, MO, MSW, N, S
4. TEXAS, Cameron May 1, 1971 - April 30, 1972	06-H-000,020-07-0 Cameron County Health Department	N, S, FP, D
5. TEXAS, Jim Wells Jan. 1, 1972 - Dec. 31, 1972	06-H-000,034-07-0 Jim Wells County Commissioners' Court	MO, N, D, FP
6. TEXAS, Zapata Jan. 1, 1971 - March 31, 1972	06-H-000,013-06-0 Zapata County Commissioners' Court	MO, N, S
7. TEXAS, Crosby August 1, 1971 - July 31, 1972	06-H-000,135-06-0 Crosby County Commissioners' Court	D, HO, MO, N, S, O, FP
8. TEXAS, Gonzales June 1, 1971 - May 31, 1972	06-H-000,035-06-0 Gonzales County Medical Society	HO, MO, N, D, O, FP
9. TEXAS, Hidalgo Jan. 1, 1972 - Dec. 31, 1972	06-H-000,066-06-0 Hidalgo County Health Department	D, HE, MO, N, S, HO, N[1], FP
10. TEXAS, La Salle April 1, 1971 - March 31, 1972	06-H-000,091-05-0 La Salle County Commissioners' Court	D, MO, N, FP
11. TEXAS, Val Verde June 1, 1971 - May 31, 1972	06-H-000,118-05-0 Del Rio-Val Verde County Health Department	D, MO, N, FP

(STATUS OF MIGRANT HEALTH PROJECTS OPERATING IN TEXAS)

State and County	Grantee Organization	Type of Staff or Services*
12. TEXAS, Lamb Jan. 1, 1972 - Dec. 31, 1972	06-H-000,062-05-0 Littlefield City Council	D, MO, N, S, O, FP
13. TEXAS, Comanche June 1, 1971 - May 31, 1972	06-H-000,126-05-0 De Leon Municipal Hospital	D, HO, MO, N, S
14. TEXAS, Floyd April 1, 1971 - March 31, 1972	06-H-000,096-05-0 Floyd County Commissioners' Court	D, MO, N, S, O, FP
15. TEXAS, Jim Hogg April 1, 1971 - March 31, 1972	06-H-000,097-05-0 Jim Hogg County Commissioners' Court	MO, N, S, HE, FP
16. TEXAS, Hays Nov. 1, 1971 - Oct. 31, 1971	06-H-000,143-04-0 San Marcos-Hays County Health Department	MO, N, S, HE, D, FP
17. TEXAS, Starr Jan. 1, 1972 - Dec. 31, 1972	06-H-000,041-05-0 Starr County Community Action Council	MO, N, S, D, HO, FP
18. TEXAS, Bexar June 1, 1971 - May 31, 1972	06-H-000,116-02-0 Bexar County Migrant Farm Workers Association	D, MO, N
19. TEXAS, Deaf Smith June 1, 1971 - May 31, 1972	06-H-000,119-02-0 Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, Inc.	D, MO, N
20. TEXAS, San Patricio June 1, 1971 - May 31, 1972	06-H-000,124-02-0 San Patricio County Committee on Youth Education and Job Opportunities	D, MO, N
21. TEXAS, Cameron and Willacy June 1, 1971 - April 30, 1972	06-H-000,043-01-0 Catholic Charities, Inc. Brownsville, Texas	D, N, HE

* Abbreviations used: D-Dental; HE-Health Education; HO-Hospitalization; HO-Hospitalization applied for, but not funded; MO-Outpatient Medical Care; N-Nurse; S-Sanitarian; O-Optometric MSW-Medical Social Worker; T-Technical Assistance; FP-Family Planning; N[1]-Nutritionist

Revised January 24, 1972

Utah

State Level Contact:

Mr. David L. Cortez
Director, Migrant Education, Title I, ESEA
Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction
136 East South Temple
Salt Lake City, Utah 84111
Telephone: 801 328-5061

Scheduled Comprehensive Health Services:

Mr. David Ramos
Utah Migrant Health Program
724 South 3rd Street
Salt Lake City, Utah 84111
Telephone: 801 328-8619

As of 31 May 1972 this program has not been refunded.

Vermont

State Level Contact:

Mr. Gerard Asselin
Consultant, Migrant Program
State Department of Education
State Office Building
Montpelier, Vermont 05602
Telephone: 802 828-3124

Virginia

State Level Contact:

Mr. Charles L. Conyers
Assistant Supervisor, Title I, ESEA
State Board of Education
Richmond, Virginia 23216
Telephone: 703 770-3177

Scheduled Comprehensive Health Services:

Virginia (cont.)

Virginia Department of Health
Division of Local Health Services
Richmond, Virginia 23219
Telephone: 703 644-4111

Washington

State Level Contact:

Mr. James O. Click
Supervisor, Migrant Program
Office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction
P.O. Box 527
Olympia, Washington 98501
Telephone: 206 753-6745

Migrant Health Projects:

John A. Beare, M.D.
Washington State Department of Health
Public Health Building
Olympia, Washington 98501
Telephone: 206 352-1667

Scheduled Medical Services:

J. K. Neils, M.D.
Skagit County Health Department
Courthouse
Mr. Vernon, Washington 98273
Telephone: 206 336-2106

Mr. Ray Esparza
United Farm Workers Service Center Association
P.O. Box 655
Toppenish, Washington 98948
Telephone: 509 865-2719

There are regional migrant health centers under the State Health Department in Whatcom, Skagit, and Okanogan Counties. These projects are on rather temporary funding at the present time. A project in Chelan and Douglas Counties was begun by a migrant assistance committee in Wenatchee and has grown stronger through the years. It is providing a fine service

Washington (cont.)

to migrant families. In the Yakima Valley, the most extensive health services are being provided through the Farm Workers Family Health Center, funded through the Office of Economic Opportunity. This center is also coordinating some activities with the migrant children's education programs in the vicinity and expects to expand its services through satellite centers within the state. Eventually health services will be provided in two critical areas--North Central, serving Okanogan, Chelan, Douglas, and Grant Counties and South Central, serving Adams, Benton, Franklin, and Yakima Counties.

Health services are provided in 43 projects incorporated in the education programs in 180 schools. They include nurses' services; screening for physical, sight, and hearing deficiencies; emergency doctors' services; and accident insurance.

West Virginia

State Level Contact:

Mr. Robert Ingram
Assistant Administrator, Title I, ESEA
State Department of Education
State Capitol Building
Charleston, West Virginia 25305
Telephone: 304 348-3645

Scheduled Comprehensive Health Services:

Jean B. Lucas, M.D.
District #6 Health Department
209 East King Street
Martinsburg, West Virginia 25401
Telephone: 304 263-5131

Wisconsin

State Level Contact:

Mr. C. F. Baime
Supervisor, Title I, ESEA
State Department of Public Instruction
126 Langdon Street
Madison, Wisconsin 53702
Telephone: 608 266-2697

Wisconsin (cont.)

Scheduled Comprehensive Health Services:

Mrs. Shirley G. Hilardi
St. Joseph Hospital
707 South University Avenue
Beaver Dam, Wisconsin 53916
Telephone: 414 885-6817

Mrs. Gordon Kempley
Catholic Diocese of Madison
Box 52
Endeavor, Wisconsin 53930
Telephone: 608 587-2033
Clinic : 587-2735

Mr. Walter Brudnowski
Catholic Diocese of Green Bay
Route 2
Neshkoro, Wisconsin 54960
Telephone: 414 293-4937

Limited Categorical Services:

Mr. Lawless F. Mollere, Jr., P.E.
Wisconsin Department of Industry, Labor, and Human Relations
Division of Industrial Safety and Buildings
310 Price Place
Madison, Wisconsin 53705
Telephone: 608 266-3131

County Public Health nurses are available on call for service to ESEA Title I migrant programs. Medical and dental coverage under Title XIX funds is available for those over 65 or under 21 who meet low income requirements. Special State funds for needy out-of-state residents are available from the Department of Health and Social Services, Wisconsin emergency medical assistance program.

O.E.O. Funded Programs:

United Migrant Opportunity Services, Inc.
809 West Greenfield Avenue
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53204
Telephone: 414 671-5700

University of Wisconsin
Milwaukee H-E-P Program
Campus School, Room 112
2114 East Kenwood Boulevard
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201
Telephone: 414 228-4622

Wyoming

State Level Contact:

Miss Dorris L. Sander
Director, Rural and Migrant Education
State Department of Education
Capitol Building
Cheyenne, Wyoming 82001
Telephone: 307 777-7413

Each local school having a Migrant Education Program has its own school nurse. These health programs are coordinated with the State Department of Public Health and the Public Health Nurse on the county level.

District of Columbia

Mr. Vidal A. Rivera, Jr.
Chief, Migrant Programs Branch
Division of Compensatory Education
U.S. Office of Education
7th and D Streets, S.W.
Washington, D.C. 20202
Telephone: 202 962-3118

Sister Mary Maurita Sengelaub, RSM
National Migrant Worker Council
Conference of Major Superiors of Women
Department of Health Affairs, USCC
1312 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20005
Telephone: 202 737-5733

The above project operates on the East Coast migrant stream to supplement existing project services concentrating primarily on continuity of patient care from one project area to another.

O.E.O. Funded Programs:

Lawrence J. Sherman, Executive Director
Migrant Legal Action Program, Inc. (MLAP)
1820 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036
Telephone: 202 462-2475

Puerto Rico

Full-Time Comprehensive Health Services:

Gilbertol Cardona, M.D.
State Health Department
P.O. Box 1125
Mayaquez, Puerto Rico 00708
Telephone: 809 832-8686

Ruben Nazario, M.D.
University of Puerto Rico School of Medicine
San Juan, Puerto Rico 00905
Telephone: 809 787-2492

GPO 845-160

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